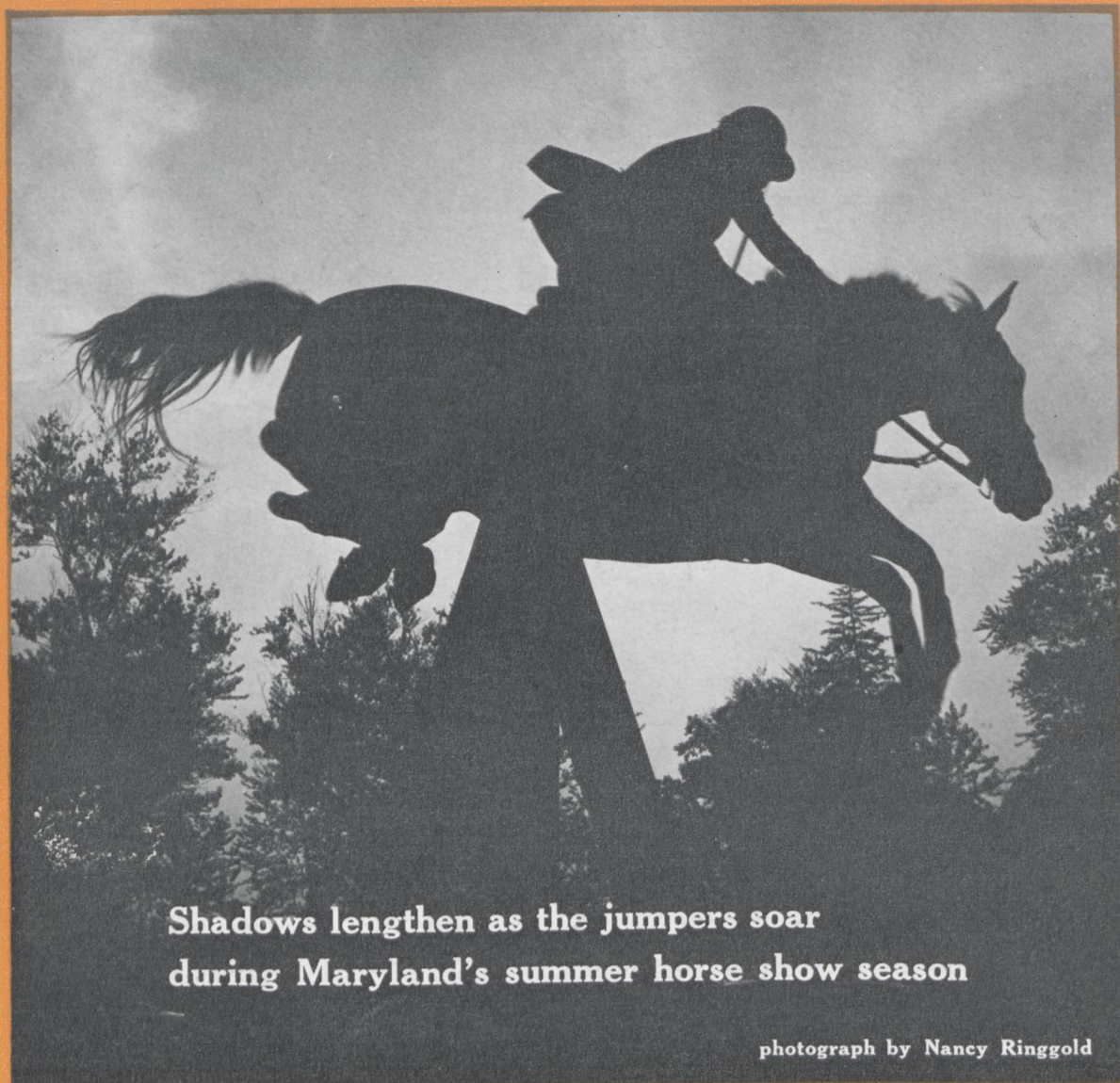


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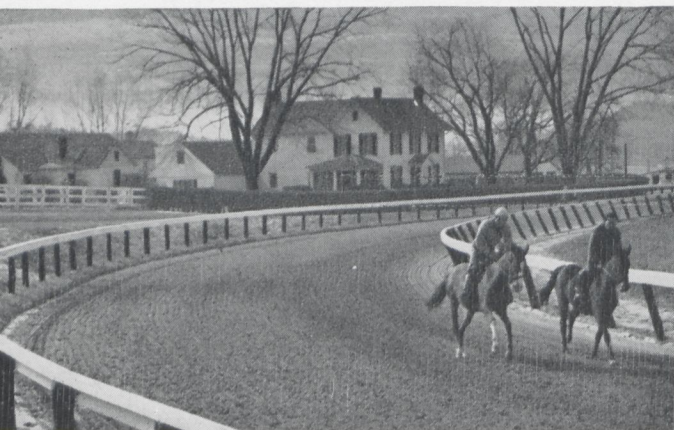
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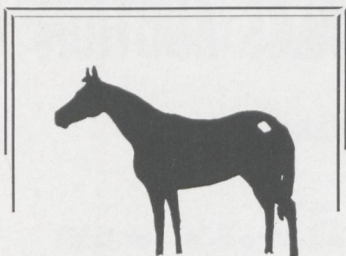
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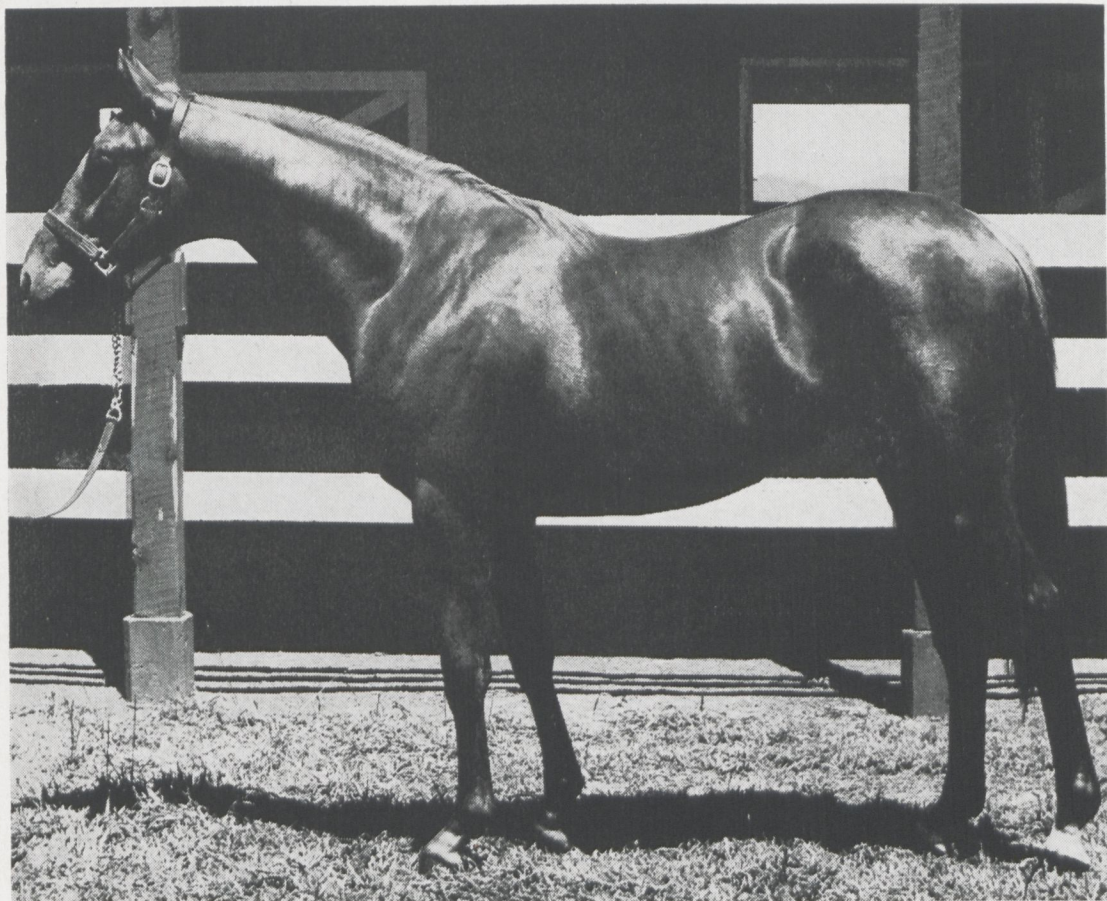
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**Hip No. 58    LE JAZZ    Maryland-sired & foaled**



**ch.c., January 2, 1963, by Radio Rome—Musical Lady by Blue Flyer**

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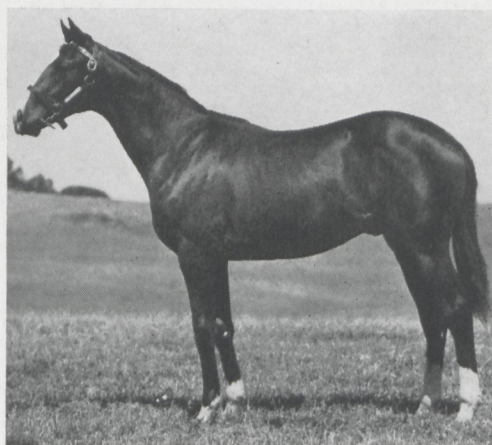
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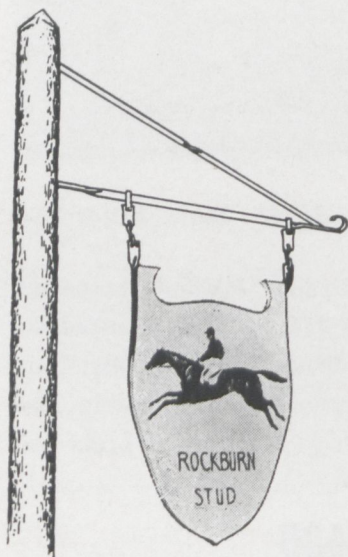
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Half-brother to four winners, including Gun  
Quest (\$32,528).



**Hip No. 81**—ch. f. by Third Brother—Snow Crust by Our John Wm.  
From Third Brother's final crop—only two  
Third Brothers are to be sold at Saratoga.  
First foal out of winning half-sister to Prog-  
ress and Sacred River.



**Hip No. 84**—br. f. by Decathlon—Tintamar by \*Migoli  
The only Decathlon selling at Saratoga. Sec-  
ond foal out of unraced Tintamar. Second  
dam is Dida (S.W.), dam of five winners.



**Hip No. 103**—ch. f. by Sword Dancer—Fatigue by Battlefield  
First foal out of stakes-placed Fatigue (2d  
in Jeanne d'Arc). Second dam is Dine n'  
Dance, dam of 8 winners.



**Hip No. 108**—b. f. by Pied d'Or—Hula Hop by Hill Prince  
First foal out of the winner Hula Hop. Sec-  
ond dam Hula, family of Next Move, Now  
What, etc.



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### THE ADDITION

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## Letter To The Editor

I was fascinated by the pictures of people shaking hands with Hartack after his Preakness win but before he had weighed in. Am I wrong or do the Rules of Racing state quite clearly that no one—but no one—is to touch a jockey until after he has weighed in?

Sincerely,  
Peter Vischer  
Habre de Venture  
Port Tobacco, Md.

• Editor's note. Rule 447 in the Maryland Racing Commission's Rules of Racing reads: "No jockey shall, before weighing in, willfully touch any person or thing, other than equipment that is to be included in his weight."

## Endorsement Asked

Several Maryland breeders have expressed themselves as being considerably distressed by the condition of mares returned to them last month from Kentucky.

For that reason, the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association is suggesting that Marylanders who have had good treatment in Kentucky contact the M.H.B.A. office and report the names of the farms which have proved satisfactory.

In this manner Maryland breeders desiring the names of reputable Kentucky farms next spring will be able to call the M.H.B.A. office and have their choice of those farms already approved by fellow-members.

## Pat Brady Dies

Patrick Gerald Brady, 71, veteran horseman who was born in County Cavan, Ireland, died at Fort Howard Veteran's Hospital last month after a lingering illness.

Pat, as he was known in racing, last trained for W. J. Beattie, of Coventry, R. I. He was among the few trainers in racing history to condition horses that finished one, two, three in a stakes race, a feat achieved in 1961 when he sent out Beattie Stable's Royal Rube, Good Sue and English Shot, to take the first three places, in that order, in the \$27,840 New England Futurity at Rockingham Park.

Mr. Brady is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, William, who is training horses in New Jersey, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bialek.



## YEARLINGS BY

|             |                     |
|-------------|---------------------|
| *Ribot      | Sword Dancer        |
| Swaps       | Traffic Judge       |
| Swoon's Son | Summer Tan          |
| Determine   | Intentionally       |
| Cohoes      | Round Table         |
| Nashua      | *Princequillo       |
| Turn-to     | *Gallant Man        |
| Warfare     | Right Royal         |
| Dedicate    | Hasty Road          |
| Alycidon    | Bald Eagle          |
| *Ambiorix   | First Landing       |
| Nantallah   | Royal Coinage       |
| Tim Tam     | Native Dancer       |
| Tom Fool    | Hail to Reason      |
| Sailor      | *King of the Tudors |
| *Amerigo    | Prince John         |
| *My Babu    | *Endeavour II       |
| Tompion     | *Tudor Minstrel     |
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# The 1964 Sporting Calendar

## Half-mile Tracks

- Marlboro .....August 3 to August 22  
(18 days)
- Timonium .....August 24 to September 19  
(24 days)
- Hagerstown .....September 21 to October 10  
(18 days)

## Maryland Mile Tracks (Fall)

- Laurel .....October 16 to November 12  
(24 days)
- Pimlico .....November 13 to December 15  
(28 days)

## Harness Tracks

- Ocean Downs .....July 24 to August 29

## Steeplechase

- Fair Hill ....September 12 and September 19

## Out-of-State Tracks

- Aqueduct .....March 20 to August 1
- Delaware Park .....May 30 to August 1
- Monmouth Park .....June 5 to August 8
- Saratoga .....August 3 to August 29
- Atlantic City .....August 10 to October 10
- Aqueduct .....August 31 to December 7
- Garden State ....October 12 to November 14

LEWES HORSE SHOW, Lewes, Del., July 25.

MY LADY'S MANOR SHOW, Monkton, Md., July 31 & Aug. 1.

Nottingham Saddle Club Horse Show, Rossville, Md., Aug. 8.

Nottingham Saddle Club Junior Hunter and Equitation Show, Rossville, Md., Aug. 9.

PRINCE GEORGE'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB SHOW, Suitland, Md., Aug. 8 & 9.

SIAT. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH SHOW, Reisterstown, Md., Aug. 15.

MIDDLETOWN SHOW, Middletown, Del., Aug. 16.

Howard County Fair, Quarter Horse Division, Aug. 21.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SHOW, Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 28 & 29.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR BREEDERS SHOW, Timonium Fair Grounds, Aug. 31-Sept. 9. (Quarter Horse division, Sept. 6).

Iron Bridge Hunt Junior & Family Show, Burtonsville, Md., Sept. 7.

MILFORD LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Milford, Del., September 12.

MOUNT AIRY SHOW, Mt. Airy, Sept. 13.

St. John's Church Horse & Pony Show, Glyndon, Sept. 19.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT SHOW, Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 19 & 20.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT, Glenelg, Md., September 26 and 27.

Green Spring Hunter Show, Green Spring Hounds, Glyndon, Md., Oct. 10.

Maryland State Quarter Horse Association Show, Oct. 10.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE COUNTY SHOW, Reisterstown, Md., Oct. 10.

St. James Academy Show, Monkton, Oct. 11.

Piney Hill Jockey Club Show, Glencoe, Md., Oct. 18.

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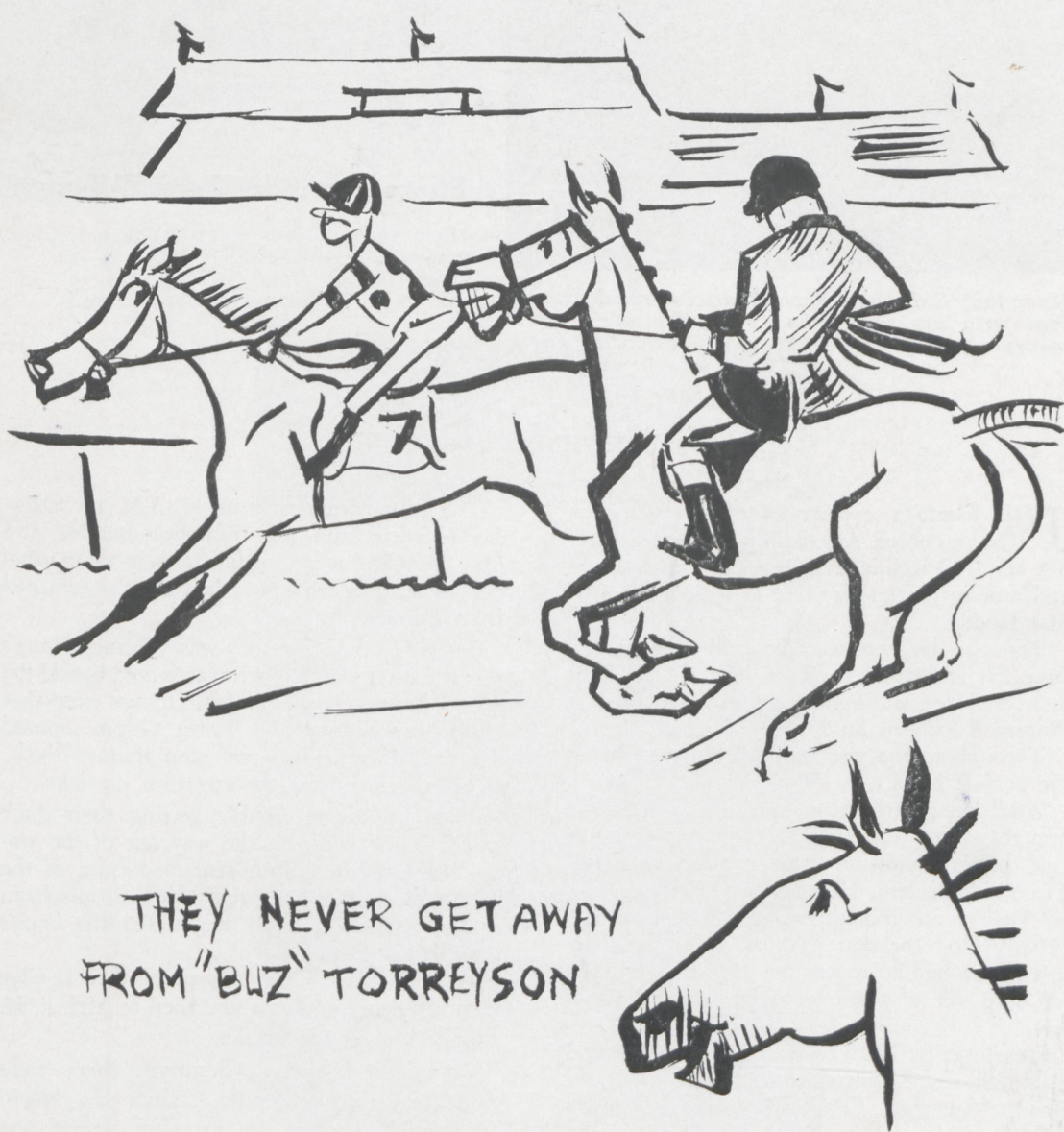
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## Maryland Personalities: by Nancy Boyce

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### 'Buz' Torreyson

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*Humphrey S. Finney, Fasig-Tipton's president, confers with his son, John (Fasig-Tipton's general manager), at Melville Church's North Cliff Farm.*

## Saratoga-Bound Yearlings Draw Buyers To Va.

Photographs by Peter Winants

*By Snowden Carter*

**T**HE Saratoga consignors of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association conducted their 8th annual Virginia Yearling Tour last month, and among the guests were at least a score of Marylanders.

The two-day tour commenced on Saturday, June 27, at Daniel G. VanClief's Nydrie Stud and concluded late Sunday afternoon at Hubert Phipps' Rockburn Stud, near Marshall, Va.

Throughout the week-end Virginians proved the perfect hosts.

And their yearlings, despite the East Coast's draught, were in resplendent condition—in fact, better condition than usual, said Fasig-Tipton's president, Humphrey S. Finney.

"They're not too fat this year," said Finney. "Thank God for that. I think we're gradually getting around to a sensible approach. There's no need for a yearling to be hog fat for a sale."

Yearlings by Native Dancer, Cohoes, Round Table, Swaps, \*Princequillo, \*My Babu, Hasty Road, \*Amerigo, \*Tudor Minstrel and many other notable stallions were exhibited during the two-day excursion.

The tour commenced at 11 A.M. on Saturday (Nydrie Stud, near Esmont), but Mr. and Mrs. VanClief were unable to play their usual role as hosts because they had not yet returned from Europe.

Second stop on Saturday was Whitney Stone's Morven Stud where lunch was served beside the farm's large, tree-shaded lake. It was here that Humphrey Finney and Tyson Gilpin amused the crowd by riding an amphibious "duck" across the lawn and directly into the lake.

They had some trouble getting their duck to climb the bank on the way out of the water, but Captain Gilpin remained calm at the helm and, despite the pressure of catcalls from landlubbers, successfully negotiated the craft's return to dry land.

From Morven, the tour proceeded to L. Clay Camp's Glenmore Farm and then to Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Keswick Stables.

The following day (Sunday), there were only two stops: Melville Church II's North Cliff Farm (where an excellent lunch was served) and Hubert Phipps' Rockburn Stud.

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*A yearling from the Saratoga consignment of L. Clay Camp is paraded on the lawn at Mr. Camp's Glenmore Farm near Shadwell. Below, Raleigh S. Burroughs, editor of the Turf & Sport Digest, explains to Virginians the quality of his Maryland-based broodmare band which he owns in partnership with his son-in-law, Tom Blunt.*







## Marylanders On The Yearling Tour

Photographs by Peter Winants

Above, left, John F. Chandler, Laurel's publicity director. Mrs. Chandler is at right. Group below (eating lunch at North Cliff Farm) includes (from left) Mrs. Fred Comyn, Mrs. Margie Finney Dance, Tyson Gilpin, Mrs. Harry A. Love and Fred Comyn.







Representing Merryland Farm on the tour were (above) Michael Wettach and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller. In group below, Jack Price, owner-breeder of Carry Back, talks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith who recently purchased Longwood Farm.







### **Dr. and Mrs. John Fisher**

**Dr. Fisher, shown lunching with his wife at North Cliff Farm, has announced that he will move to Maryland this fall, becoming a full-time employee at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm, near Chesapeake City. Dr. Fisher, a veterinarian, will work in a supervisory capacity for Mrs. duPont.**





Editors of The Maryland Horse, past and present, are shown above. Humphrey S. Finney founded magazine in 1936. Snowden Carter became editor in 1961. Below, the lunchers (from left) are Mrs. Margie Finney Dance, Harry A. Love, Mrs. Love and Gen. James P. S. Devereux.







Edgar M. Lucas

*Like many another owner-breeder, Mr. Lucas had lean years in the beginning. His stable now boasts two stakes-class runners.*

## Edgar M. Lucas Gets His First Stakes Winner

Photographs by Peter Winants

**E**DGAR M. Lucas bought his first Thoroughbred in 1958, and last month the Brooklandville (Md.) investment executive was rewarded with his first stakes winner.

Phantom Shot, purchased by Lucas from the 1962 Keeneland Summer Sales, won Monmouth Park's Long Branch Stakes at 14-1 odds, giving indication that even greater things lie ahead.

Mr. Lucas, a tall, quiet and thoroughly sportsmanlike gentleman, is one of racing's most avid owner-breeders. His combined breeding and racing stable numbers 27 horses plus four shares in syndicated stallions.

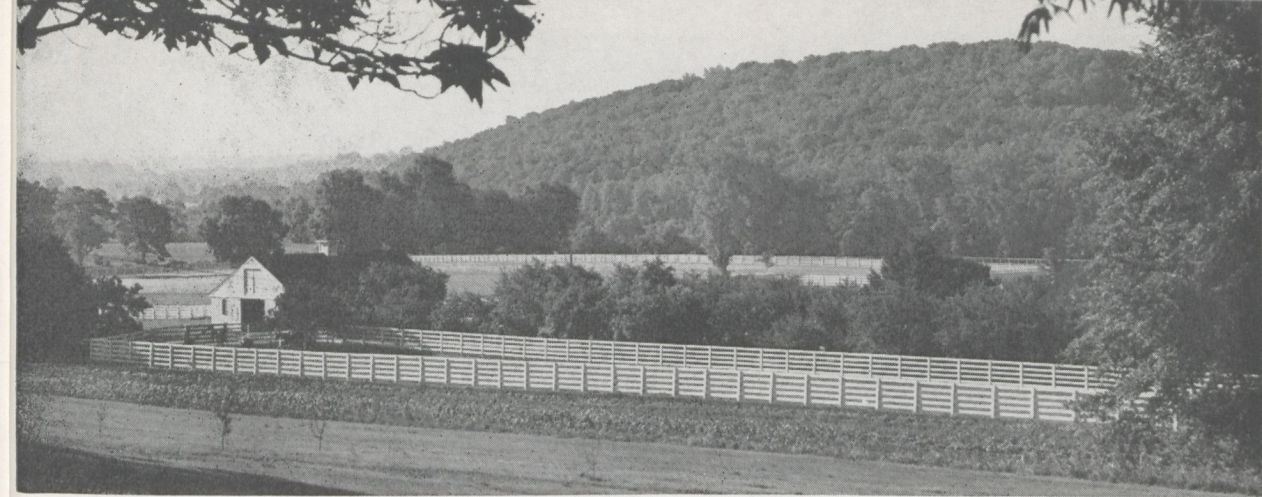
Seven of his nine mares produced foals this spring at his 86-acre Helmore Farm, and the quality of these Maryland-breds is clearly shown by the names of the sires.

The stallions siring the Helmore Farm 1964 foal crop were: Blue Prince, Saggy, Bryan G., Rejected, Double Brandy and Harold Weissman.

Recalling his entry into the sport in 1958, Mr. Lucas said: "I started off by buying three yearlings and a barren broodmare. In 1959 I tried to race the yearlings but drew a complete blank. I might have gotten fourth money once.

"It wasn't much good in 1960, either. Except that we did win a race. That was with Royal Idol who won at Atlantic City at 31-1 odds in a \$5,000 claimer."





*Only a mile north of the Beltway, Helmore Farm defies the urban sprawl.*

William D. Haun is the first and only trainer hired by Mr. Lucas although divisions of his stable have been handled by Joe Serio and George Mohr.

"I got to know Bill when he was an usher at Pimlico," recalls the master of Helmore Farm. "He had a long background in racing, and when I decided to buy some horses I hired Bill as my trainer."

Haun, a native of Kansas, came on the race-track originally with the Woolford Farm when the late Ben Jones was head trainer. He rode a bit but weight bothered him considerably.

A parachute infantryman in Europe during World War II, Bill made ten jumps. Says the soft-spoken trainer: "I'd rather jump than ride in one of them things. I hate planes. Every time I have to fly to Lexington for the sales I sweat like a horse."

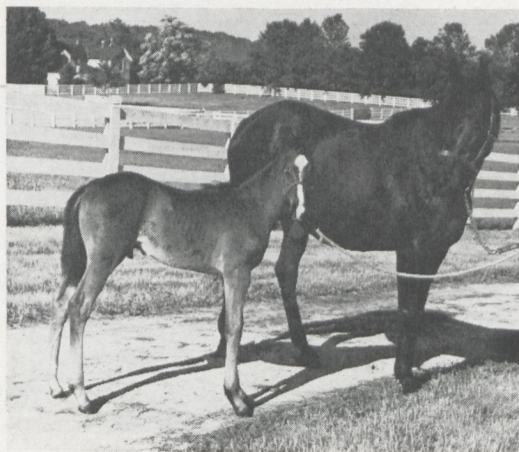
Bill first took out his trainer's license in 1950 and raced a small stable while doubling his training chores with those of an usher.

One of the boxholders whom he regularly seated at Pimlico was Edgar M. Lucas. That was how Mr. Lucas got talked out of the cattle business and into Thoroughbreds.

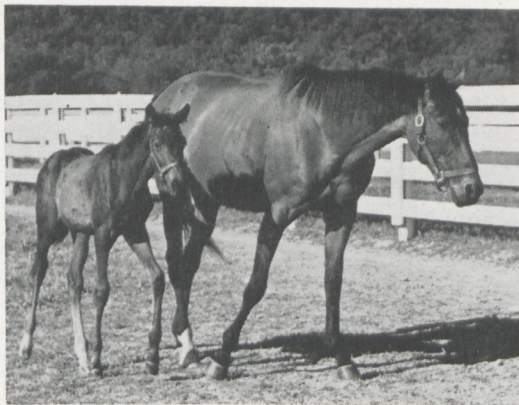
Showing great respect for Haun's judgment on horses, Lucas recalls with a pleased smile just how he happened to buy Phantom Shot:

"Bill and I looked over the yearlings together. He stayed around for two days and then had to leave to get back to his stable at Monmouth. But before he left he picked out Phantom Shot and said 'that's the one I want.' So I stayed at Keeneland and bought the colt. He was actually the cheapest colt in the entire auction. I only had to pay \$3,000 for him and would probably have gone a lot higher."

When Phantom Shot commenced last summer to show his class for Helmore Farm, Lucas searched out the colt's dam and bought her in a private transaction. The mare, Phan-



*Phantom Shot's dam with her Blue Prince colt. Mr. Lucas purchased mare last summer when Phantom Shot commenced to show promise of being a stakes performer.*



*Vir-Marie and her Double Brandy foal. The mare was not bred this year because of a difficult delivery.*





*Helmore's horse superintendent, Dave Moats.*

okka, was in foal to Blue Prince. This spring she produced a brown colt.

The syndicate shares owned by Lucas are in the stallions Ahoy, Rejected, Quillso and Double Brandy.

Explaining the presence of a Harold Weissman foal at his farm, Mr. Lucas said:

"Harold Weissman was never a stakes winner, but he was an awfully useful horse. He broke a bone in a race, and that ended his career. Well, he's by Double Brandy and we had a mare (Kunjas by \*Daumier) we decided to breed to him.

"That was the only mare bred to Harold, so naturally the filly she produced is his only foal. I sold Harold to Dr. (G. G.) Meredith this year.

"One other thing interesting about the Harold Weissman-Kunjas mating is that I had always heard that mares run better during the early months of their pregnancy than they do at any other time.

"Well, Kunjas was a maiden. We bred her, put her back in training and she won a race. I don't know whether that proves the theory, but it's interesting."

Helmore Farm's 1964 matings have been completed with excellent results. The stallions to which the mares went were Globemaster, Bryan G., Rejected and Double Brandy.

The stakes-winning mare Vir-Marie had been booked to Hasty Road, but this breeding was cancelled due to the mare's extremely difficult foaling this spring.

"She suffered a rectal-vaginal tear," said Mr. Lucas. "Dr. (I. W.) Frock examined her and suggested that we send her to the University of Pennsylvania for an operation.

"But I have complete faith in Dr. Frock, and I think he can do as much for a horse as any other veterinarian. So I talked him into operating on her right here at the farm.

"He did a remarkably good job on her. We're all confident that she'll be in good shape for breeding in 1965."

In addition to Vir-Marie (Lucas purchased her after her racing career was finished), Helmore Farm has another excellent broodmare prospect in the stakes-placed Best Course.

This four-year-old filly is by Better Self out of Tail Wind by Jet Pilot. Mr. Lucas claimed her for \$12,000 and soon after won several allowance races with her. This year Best Course finished third in the Regret and Liberty Belle Handicaps.

Although Lucas is anxious to get Best Course into his broodmare band, he has no intention of retiring her while she is still competing successfully in stakes.

Lucas, who is president of the General Utilities and Operating Company, has discovered in racing an outlet for his keen desire for competition.

"I've always liked competitive sports," he says. "That probably explains why I'm such an eager golfer."

In golf, Mr. Lucas has shown a great deal more than eagerness, however.

He was club champion at the Green Spring, club champion at the Baltimore Country Club and today carries a four handicap. He is also a past president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and a past president of the Maryland State Golf Association.

It's not hard, either, to see why he was elected president of those two organizations.

As a racetracker would put it, Ed Lucas is loaded with class.

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*The farm's new manager, Reinier Vandernat*

# Ada K Stable Owner Buys Three Cousins

Photographs by Peter Winants

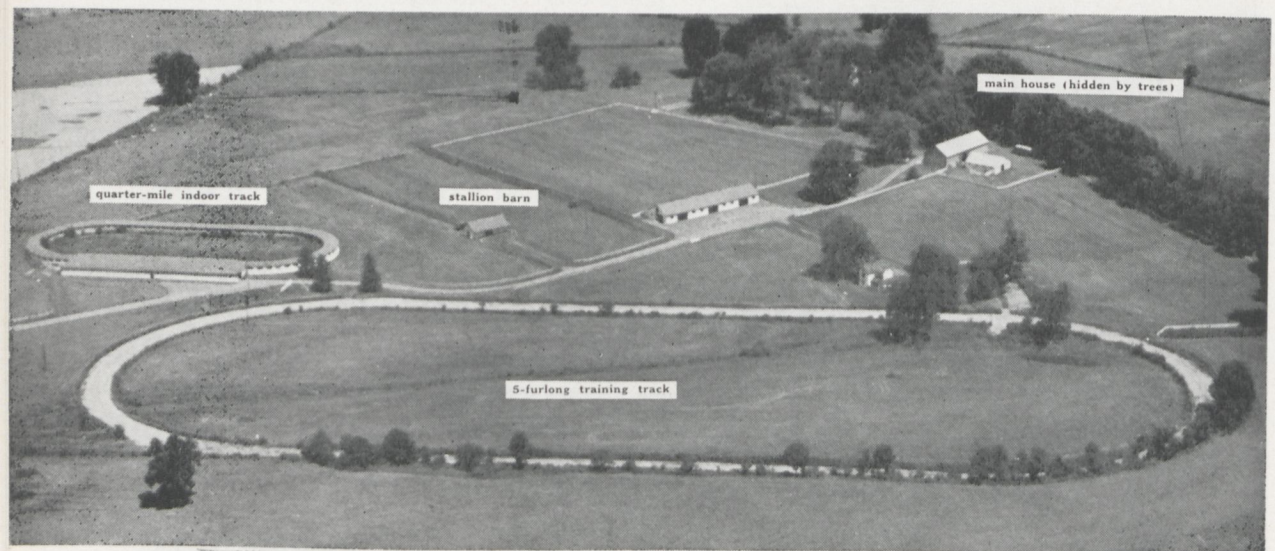
**P**URCHASE of the 135-acre Quarry Farm (formerly Three Cousins) was announced last month by Harry Kalish, a Philadelphia attorney who races under the name of Ada K Stable.

The Long Green Valley establishment will be managed by Reinier Vandernat who is currently training Mr. Kalish's racing stable.

Mr. Kalish intends to emphasize the farm's potential as a training center, but he will also stand the stallions \*Cocomel and \*Djeddah at the farm.

Owned in recent years by Bliss Flaccus, the estate has innumerable barns, tenant houses and other buildings. There are stalls for 44 horses and both indoor and outdoor tracks.

Mr. Kalish himself owns approximately 50 Thoroughbreds, but he says his new farm will



*An aerial view of the farm which will be renamed "Long Green Training Center."*

Donald S. Carter





*The main house, which is located at the end of a tree-lined driveway.*

have ample facilities for boarders since a considerable portion of his own horses are in the racing stable.

Although the farm boasts a superb main house, Mr. Kalish does not intend to occupy it.

Said the lawyer: "My work is in Philadelphia. I cannot afford to move to Maryland. But I am interested in breeding horses in Maryland. That's why I bought the farm."

Mr. Kalish, extremely enthusiastic about the Maryland Fund Program, says he has been a Thoroughbred owner for only four years.

"I bought my first two horses when I was in England," he stated. "Neither of them broke their maiden, but they were the ones which got me started in the game."

Vandernat met Kalish through Danny Shea, Jr., who formerly lived at Merryland Farm when that establishment was owned by the late Danny Shea.

Vandernat's concept of the new farm's future is that the training of young horses will be the largest revenue producer.

Said Reinier: "We have everything here an owner can desire. We can keep the horses going throughout the winter on the indoor track and, when the weather gets good, we can shift to the outdoor track and commence breezing.

"We'll have our own starting gate for schooling, too.

"When they leave this farm, they'll be ready to run."

Mr. Vandernat said that a new name has been chosen for the farm. Henceforth, it will be known as the "Long Green Training Center."

Although Mr. Flaccus' horse holdings have been small in recent years, the farm earlier achieved considerable prominence under the guidance of the late Henry Horkheimer. It was during Mr. Horkheimer's ownership that arrangements were made to stand Jerome H. Louchheim's Pompoon at stud there.

But Pompoon died from a twisted intestine at Three Cousins before covering a single mare.



*Quarter-mile indoor track is at left and two-stall stallion barn at right.*



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## Wit's End Farm

# Plans Revealed for Maryland's Newest Thoroughbred Nursery

By William Boniface

(reprinted from the Baltimore Evening Sun)

When the name Wit's End Farm was given Maryland's newest thoroughbred nursery and training establishment, it was no indication of the feelings of owner Carlton A. Hunt, who several months ago decided to shift his horse operations from northern New Jersey to Harford county.

"I picked Wit's End as the name for a horse farm quite awhile ago," Hunt explained. "It's really a steal. That was the name of Arthur Mann's retreat when he was writing the Jackie Robinson Story."

Hunt, semi-retired president of the C. A. Hunt enterprises of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., and a resident of Coral Gables, Fla., looked at many farms in Maryland before settling for a 112-acre dairy farm near Creswell.

"There's a lot of work in transforming a dairy farm into a horse farm," he said, "but I'm getting a big kick out of supervising the work myself."

"I've been in the building business a long time, but that was the construction of large industrial plants just across the Hudson from New York city."

"I've enough land here to do what I want at present. With other farms all around, I'm sure there will be opportunity to expand later on."

If work continues at the present rate, Wit's End Farm will be in full operation by August 1. At least, that's the goal of its proud owner.

"I've sold my old farm in New Jersey and want to get the horses down here as soon as possible," Hunt explained. "I have two stallions, Chateau and Mon Triumphe, 21 broodmares, 16 weanlings, 9 yearlings and 3 two-year-olds. I've owned and bred racehorses for 30 years."

"As a breeder, I've always sold as many young horses as the other owners wanted to buy, then raced the ones left over. Our operation in Maryland will continue much the same way, but I'll probably race a larger stable than in the past."

"I'm putting in a half-mile outdoor training track, and a main training stable which will be 250-feet long and 60-feet wide."

"You see, we are going to race our horses right off the farm, shipping to Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey tracks the days they race."

"Jack Slavin, who has trained horses for me off and on for twenty years, will continue to do that and also manage the farm. However, I plan to build a home near the track where I can look out the window in the morning and see the horses gallop."

With obvious enthusiasm, Hunt told of plans to convert the farm's dairy barn into a broodmare barn with large stalls and every facility needed at foaling time.

A stallion barn is being constructed to house Chateau and Mon Triumphe.

"I'm really 'high' on these two stallions," Hunt continued. "Chateau is very well bred, being by Ambiorix, Mon Triumphe is a French horse which was imported by Hasty House Farm for \$75,000. He won his first start in this country, but broke down and did not start again."

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## Two Farms Bow Out

# Woodlawn Is Sold To Developers; Baptist College Buys Glade Valley

By Joe B. Hickey Jr.

**T**HE Thoroughbred industry, waging war against encroaching developers along battle lines stretching the length and breadth of the country, lost ground to Suburbia in both Howard and Frederick Counties in recent weeks.

Two of the State's most famed nurseries, Glade Valley and Woodlawn Farm, have been sold, the former to the Maryland Baptist College Corporation, and the latter to the James W. Rouse Co., Inc.

Still another, Quarry Farm (better known as Three Cousins), also has changed hands, but, fortunately, will not be lost to Thoroughbred production. Indeed, the opposite is true, for the new owner, the Philadelphia attorney Harry Kalish, has far more ambitious plans for the acreage than those of the former owner, Bliss Flaccus.

Woodlawn Farm, purchased for Thoroughbred use by the late Walter A. Edgar back in

the 1940's, is one of 135 separate parcels of land in Howard County recently acquired by the Rouse organization. Involved are some 14,500 acres, which, in ten or 15 years, the developers say, will provide homes for 100,000 to 125,000 people.

Thus, Woodlawn, except for the main residence and five acres retained by Richard B. Edgar, is destined to go the way of old Belair Stud. The latter property, long in the ownership of the William Woodward family, functioned as the nation's oldest continuously operated Thoroughbred farm until its purchase by Levitt and Sons, Inc., in the late 1950's.

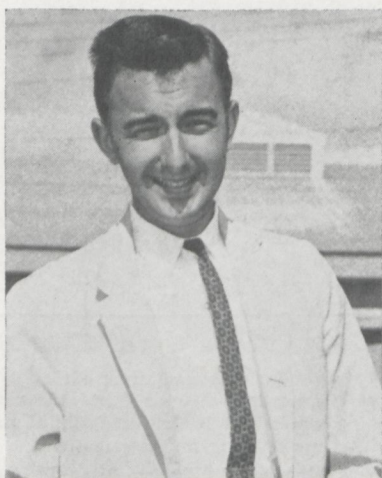
Some 4,500 homes—most are already occupied—make up the Levitt community in Prince George's County. But, say Rouse officials, their project cannot be construed as "another Levittown."

"It will not be a 'bedroom community,'" noted a spokesman, hurrying to explain his intriguing phraseology. "We intend to build an entirely self-sufficient community, including facilities for education, recreation, communication and public administration," he said.

Woodlawn Farm, purchased in May, 1943, by the late Mr. Edgar, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association from 1951-1953, is the residence of the latter's son, Richard. Dick's sister, Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith, resides on adjoining Thunder Hill, also involved in a similar transaction.

As noted earlier, Dick Edgar will retain the main house, part of which dates back into the 1700's, and five acres, including the four-stall stallion barn. The Rouse organization will take possession of the property on July 1, 1965.

Woodlawn's 360 acres have facilities to stable 84 horses. There are 42 stalls in the training



*Richard B. Edgar*





The main house at Glade Valley Farm is shown in picture above. The Maryland Baptist College Corporation purchased house and farm last month for a reported \$300,000. In photograph below, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith are shown while on Virginia Yearling Tour. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith owned Woodlawn Farm in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Edgar. Woodlawn Farm has been leased for 75 years to the James W. Rouse Company for building purposes.





barn, two broodmare barns of 4 and 8 stalls each, a 4-stall stallion barn, and the so-called "red barn" has 26 stalls.

Woodlawn is the foaling place of the stakes winners Prince Dare, Dare Do Well, Milady Dares and Nora Dares, among its more noted produce. Prince Dare, a son of \*Princequillo, has stood his entire career at Woodlawn. He was bred to 42 mares this year. Idolater, who shares stud duties at Woodlawn with the Maryland Gold Cup winner, courted 31 mares during the recently concluded stud season.

Since being founded by the late Walter A. Edgar, Woodlawn Farm has operated under the guidance of three persons.

Mr. Edgar, of course, was the first to plan the destinies of Woodlawn, and it was he who bred the farm's best horse, Prince Dare.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Edgar bred to \*Princequillo long before the stallion became popular. The horse who was twice to lead the American stallion roster was only an untried stud standing for a \$250 fee when Mr. Edgar shipped Penny Dare to Kentucky for the mating which produced Prince Dare.

After Mr. Edgar's death (in 1955), his widow operated Woodlawn until her death four years ago.

After the demise of the two founders of the farm, C. Oliver Goldsmith, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, became the farm manager.

Mr. Goldsmith, an attorney, dedicated his life during the ensuing years to the operation of the farm. Although he maintained a separate law practise (and, more recently, served as chief judge of the Howard County Tax Court of Appeals), the attorney found that virtually all of his waking hours were spent in making decisions pertaining to Woodlawn.

It was under Mr. Goldsmith's management that Woodlawn gained its second stallion, Idolater. Right hand man for Ollie during his tenure as operational head was Sonny Sims who proved to be equally dedicated to the betterment of the Woodlawn breeding program.

During most of these years Dick Edgar was serving in the United States Navy as a lieutenant. Upon his discharge last fall, Dick returned to Woodlawn and immediately went to work with his brother-in-law.

Now that Woodlawn has been sold, the Goldsmiths and Edgars face the problem of disposing of their Thoroughbred stock.

Jean and Ollie Goldsmith have already located another Howard County farm (the farm, "Longwood," adjoins the property of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV), but it will take considerable time and effort before this farm can

be developed to the point where stallions and mares in any great number can be quartered there.

There is little doubt that both Prince Dare and Idolater will stand at someone else's farm in 1965, and, in all probability, Prince Dare will be syndicated. Idolater is already the property of a syndicate.

The small amount of acreage being retained by Dick and Mollie Edgar automatically precludes the possibility of their retention of much of their stock. Dick believes he will keep no more than two mares.

While in a technical sense the "sale" of Woodlawn Farm involves a 75-year lease, it has been lost to the industry.

**U**P at Walkersville, Jack I. Bender and Dr. Robert A. Leonard, owners of Glade Valley Farms, Inc., have sold the "old farm"—the tract originally developed by Robert S. Castle and William L. Brann—to the Maryland Baptist College Corporation. The 140-acre farm will continue to function as a nursery until April 1, 1965 at which time the new owners take possession. Published sale notices list the price as \$300,000.

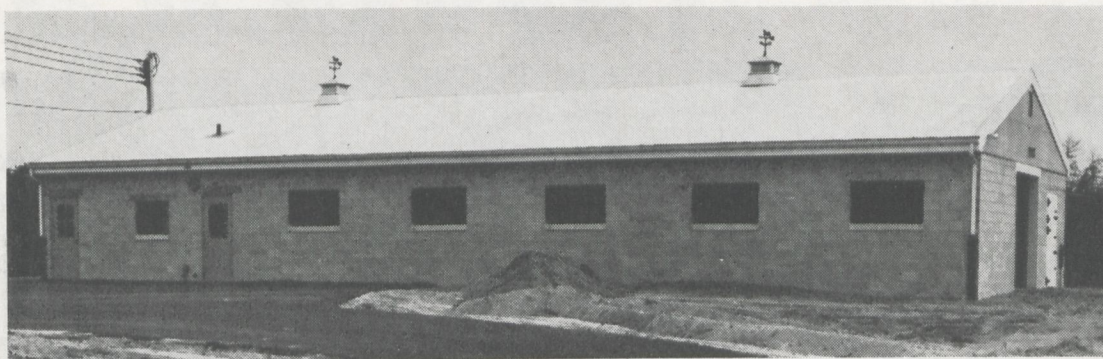
The Maryland Baptist College Corporation plans to erect a college on the site. Not involved in the sale is the recently acquired Meadow Brook tract, site of an ambitious rebuilding program along Liberty Pike.

Mr. Bender and Dr. Leonard will move their entire operation to the Meadow Brook farm, whereas formerly the latter functioned solely as a training farm while Glade Valley was strictly the breeding farm.

Old Glade Valley Farm was the foaling place of Challedon and Gallorette, and the home of one-time premier American sire, \*Challenger II. Just four months ago construction was completed on a new four-stall stallion barn to house Hill-N-Dale Farm's Bronze Babu, Polarity and Panacean. In all, there are eight stallions standing at Glade Valley, including Martins Rullah, Rambunctious, Navy Brass and John William.

**M**R. Kalish, owner of the Ada K. Stable, will take possession of Quarry Farm on November 1. The famed old nursery which was the home of ill-starred Pompoon when owned by Henry L. Horkheimer and called Three Cousins, is situated in a lovely setting at the juncture of Long Green Pike and Hydes Road. The Philadelphia barrister owns 50 horses of all ages and description, including the stallions \*Djeddah and \*Cocomel. His horses are trained by Reinier Vandernat.





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## Friendship Opens Horse Quarantine Station

Friendship Airport's new Horse Quarantine Station was opened last month with formal ceremonies held at the site of the 12-stall barn.

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According to the Department of Aviation, the Quarantine Station was constructed so that the airport would have an approved government inspection station for horses being imported into the United States.

Federal regulations require that all horses

imported must be examined by personnel of the Animal Inspection and Quarantine Division of the United States Department of Agriculture prior to their official entry into this country.

Included in this examination is the testing of the animal's blood (excepting only horses imported from Ireland and England).

With the new Quarantine Station in use, blood is now analyzed at the Department of Agriculture's laboratory in Beltsville. This test must be completed before the animal can be released from quarantine.

Friendship Airport's location (it is within 20 minutes driving time of the Beltsville laboratory) makes it an ideal port-of-entry for Thoroughbreds.

Horses can be examined, a blood sample taken and analyzed and the horse released from quarantine within a four-hour period.



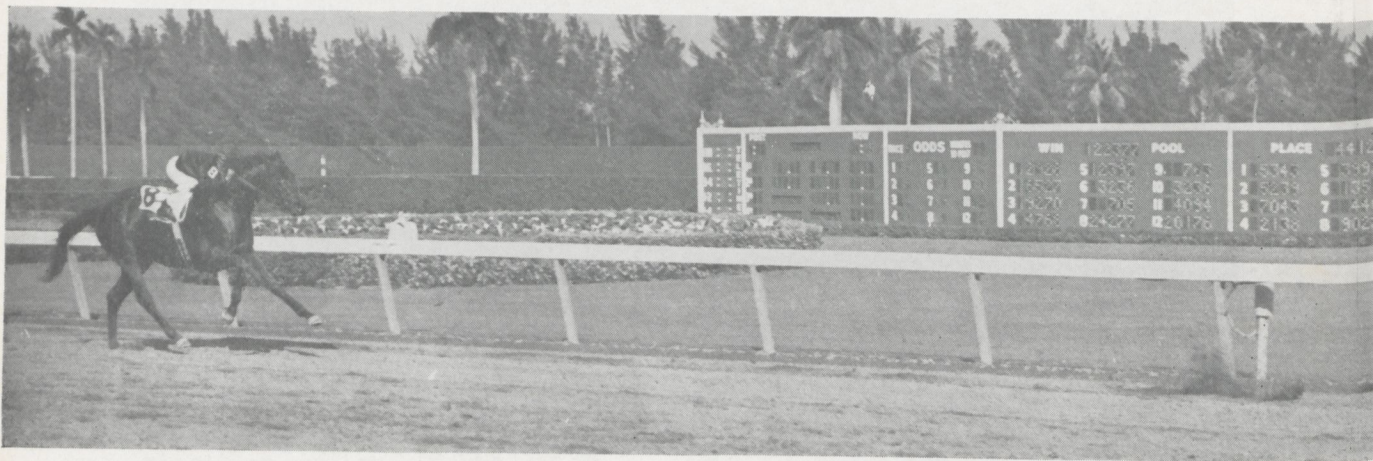
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**Fais Do Do**, 3 wins at 2 and 3, also 2nd Matron S. (to Bed o' Roses), 3rd Spinaway S., Marguerite S. Died at 4.

Other winners: Rex (13 wins), Coreopsis.

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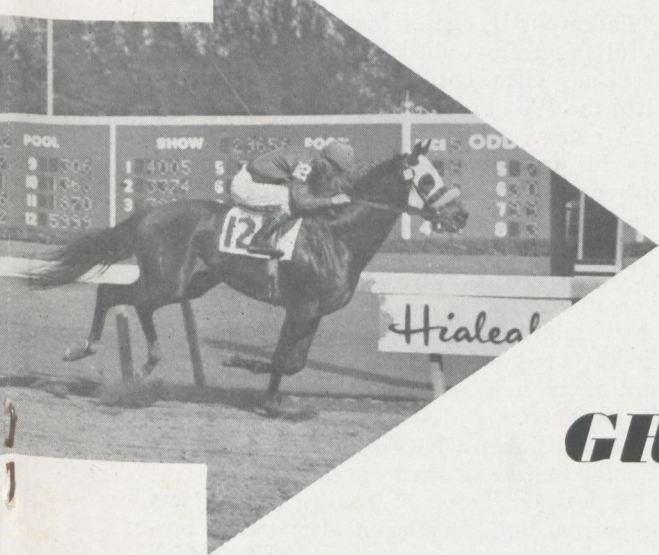
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## Marlboro Ready

Marlboro Race Course will begin its 18-day meeting Monday, August 3. This will be the first Thoroughbred racing in Maryland since Pimlico closed its spring meeting on May 23.

Ed Farrell, Jr., the track's president, is optimistic and is planning for a good meeting.

When Marlboro raced in late September and October, it was the leading fair track in Maryland. Statistics show a daily average of \$408,000 for a 12-year period. In 1963, the Maryland Racing Commission changed Marlboro's racing dates to July, and the successful little oval went from first place to last place in mutual sales.

Farrell, again refused October dates this year, cites the absence of Thoroughbred racing in the metropolitan area of Baltimore and Washington for two and a half months as the cause of his optimism for the August meeting.

Marlboro will retain its 1:30 post time during the August 3 to August 22 meeting. Eight races will be offered daily.

## \*Endeavour II Dies

\*Endeavour II, one of Maryland's most successful progenitors, died last month at Larry MacPhail's Glenangus Farm, where he completed the 1964 breeding season with bookings to 25 mares.

In his twenty-second year, \*Endeavour II apparently succumbed to old age. He has been buried at Glenangus close to the resting place of \*Sea Charger, another imported sire which died about two months ago when at the peak of his stud career.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney Tippet, owner of \*Endeavour II, is in Ireland where she received word of the stallion's death by telephone from Mr. MacPhail.

She asked that a hoof be saved, apparently planning to have an ornament made of it.

\*Endeavour II, son of British Empire, was the only stallion standing in Maryland to produce more than one winner of over \$200,000. He was the sire of Prove It, which earned \$612,320; Porterhouse, \$519,460, and Corn Husker, \$228,777.

The only other Maryland stallion to produce a winner of more than \$200,000 is Saggy, which sired Carry Back, winner of \$1,241,165.

Headed by Prove It and Porterhouse, several of \*Endeavour II's sons are now at stud, and the dead sire's blood will be prominent in the pedigrees of American stakes horses for many generations.

\*Endeavour II, who stood at stud at a fee of \$10,000, was the second prominent Llangollen Farm (Mrs. Tippet's stable name) stallion to die in Maryland in as many years. Divine Comedy died at Country Life Farm at the beginning of the 1963 season.

## Howard County Fair

The Howard County Fair Breeding Horse & Pony Show will be held from August 18 to 22 at the Howard County Fair Grounds, West Friendship, Md. The schedule of events will be as follows:

Aug. 18—Crossbred Ponies—10:00 A.M.; Aug. 19—Shetland Ponies—10:00 A.M.; Aug. 20—Welsh Ponies—10:00 A.M.; Aug. 21—Quarter Horses—9:00 A.M.; Halfbred Horses—Suitable to Become Hunters. 9:30 A.M., Thoroughbred Horses; Aug. 22—Performance Classes (English & Western).

The following judges will officiate: Carl Asmis, Sykesville, Md.; Mrs. Charles Williams, Hampstead, Md.; Deane Helman, Fairfield, Pa., and Earl (Bud) Stitley, Reisterstown, Md.

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## Committee Appointments

Peter Jay, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, announced his committee appointments for the year following last month's meeting of the board of directors.

The appointments follow:

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Note: The president, Peter Jay, is an ex-officio member of all committees. The general manager, Snowden Carter, is secretary of all committees. These committees are for one-year duration and will terminate in May of 1965.

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*Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schapiro*

## John Schapiro Weds

Mrs. Eleanor Tydings Gillet, daughter of Mrs. Millard E. Tydings and the late U.S. Senator Tydings from Maryland, of Havre de Grace, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., was married last month to John D. Schapiro, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Lowell Ditzen of Washington, D. C., performed the ceremony on board the U.S. Lines "United States" prior to its departure from New York for Europe. The couple visited Ireland, France and England on their honeymoon.

The bride attended Sarah Lawrence College, New York. She was presented at the Bachelors Cotillion in 1950, to the Court of St. James in 1951, and to Washington society at a reception in the Sulgrave Club, Washington, D. C. She is a granddaughter of the late Joseph P. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

Mr. Schapiro, a graduate of Stanford University, California, is president of the Laurel Race Course; a director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, and recipient of racing honors here and abroad, including the coveted Chevalier de Merite Agricole, given him by the French government for his pioneering of international racing. He is also president of the Boston Metals Co. in Baltimore, Baldt Anchor, Chain and Forge Co. of Chester, Pa., vice-president of the National Metals Co. of Terminal Isle, California; also director of Maryland Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Baltimore.



# Parasites\*

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By Dr. J. H. Drudge

**I**N the seven years since the last Stud Manager's Course, a number of new developments have occurred in parasitology, particularly in the area of anthelmintics, or anti-parasitic drugs. Back in 1955 our discussion was somewhat restricted because only two drugs, carbon disulfide and phenothiazine, were available for parasite control in the horse. Today there is an imposing array of nine different drugs or combinations available for use. Thus our position is enviable because we can be selective and vary the attack in the continuing battle against the parasites.

Probably the most significant development has been the so-called broad spectrum preparations. By broad spectrum we mean activity against the complete range of the important kinds of parasites. Heretofore, activity was generally specific because a given drug characteristically possessed significant activity against only one kind of parasite.

Another development during this interval was the recognition of strains of strongyles or bloodworms resistant to phenothiazine, a drug that has been the cornerstone of strongyle control for a number of years.

On the other hand, the new developments have not changed the general nature of parasitism in the horse, nor the prevailing concept of the application of drug therapy to assist in parasite control. The basic nature of parasites, which are bent on survival and perpetuation of their kind, must be taken into account in the application of control measures, and some knowledge of these aspects is essential to an understanding of control. Many interacting forces are at play in determining the parasite picture at any one time in a given group of animals. Thus some of these general features will be dis-

cussed briefly as a background for the more detailed consideration of the control of the specific parasites.

The following 5 points are seemingly self-evident, general truisms for parasitism of the horse:

1. Parasitism is an over-all farm, herd, or group problem rather than a problem of one or a few individuals. The level of parasitism is the net balance of a complex of factors and interrelationships among the parasites, the animals, and the environment. Control considerations take these facts into account, and the programs should be designed to cover the entire operation. For example, it does little good to have a regular worming program on the main body of mares only to neglect the quarantine and treatment of transients before they are allowed to graze or mix with the main group.

2. Parasites affect performance adversely to varying degrees. On the one extreme, the damage or injury may be the immediate cause of death. In general, however, the greatest over-all injury is the far less spectacular insidious effects which result in varying degrees of impaired growth and development. Nearly every organ or tissue is liable to invasion, because the immature stages of many of the worms migrate extensively through the body before they become located as adult worms within the gastrointestinal tract. The damage may be temporary and may be overcome with no apparent impairment on the one hand, or it may be permanent in nature.

3. Parasitism as it is generally encountered in the horse is a mixture of species and kinds of parasites. Strongyles, ascarids, bots, and pinworms are generally considered to be the most injurious in decreasing order of importance. Other kinds, stomach worms, tapeworms, intestinal threadworms, are capable of producing severe injury on occasion and generally contribute to the over-all picture of parasitism whenever they occur.

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4. Injury to the horse is related to the numbers of parasites involved as well as the kinds and the time over which infections are acquired. The last factor is quite important, because the parasites do not multiply within the body. Thus the acquisition of a heavy infection within a few days' time may overwhelm and kill a horse, whereas the same number of parasites acquired over a period of weeks or months are generally much less harmful. As a general axiom, the young animals are the most susceptible and suffer the greatest damage from all the various kinds of parasites. Characteristically, ascarids, pinworms, and intestinal threadworms are problems restricted to young horses. Infections with these are not ordinarily found in older animals because of an acquired resistance. On the other hand, strongyles and bots infect horses of all ages, even though the young are more severely affected, particularly by strongyles. In these instances, the acquired resistance is limited.

5. Each parasite undergoes a definite cycle of development, which we speak of as the life cycle. Some stages occur within the horse and some stages must be completed on the outside of the host animal. Some cycles are indirect and others are direct. In an indirect cycle, the development outside the host animal occurs in another animal, the intermediate host. Tapeworms and one of the stomach worms have indirect cycles. In this discussion we are primarily concerned with the parasites characterized by direct cycles. By direct cycle we mean that the development outside the host takes place on the pasture or ground. Strongyles, ascarids, and pinworms have direct cycles. (Strictly speaking, bots are not worms, and even though their cycle is direct, the following discussion does not apply to them). Figure 1 illustrates the various stages of development of the life cycle of strongyles and ascarids. Starting clockwise with Stage I on the right, the eggs leave the horse via the feces and infest the ground, paddock, or pasture. The eggs must undergo a period of development on the outside. Under optimum conditions, strongyles require about a week and ascarids about two weeks to reach the infective stage (II). In the case of stron-

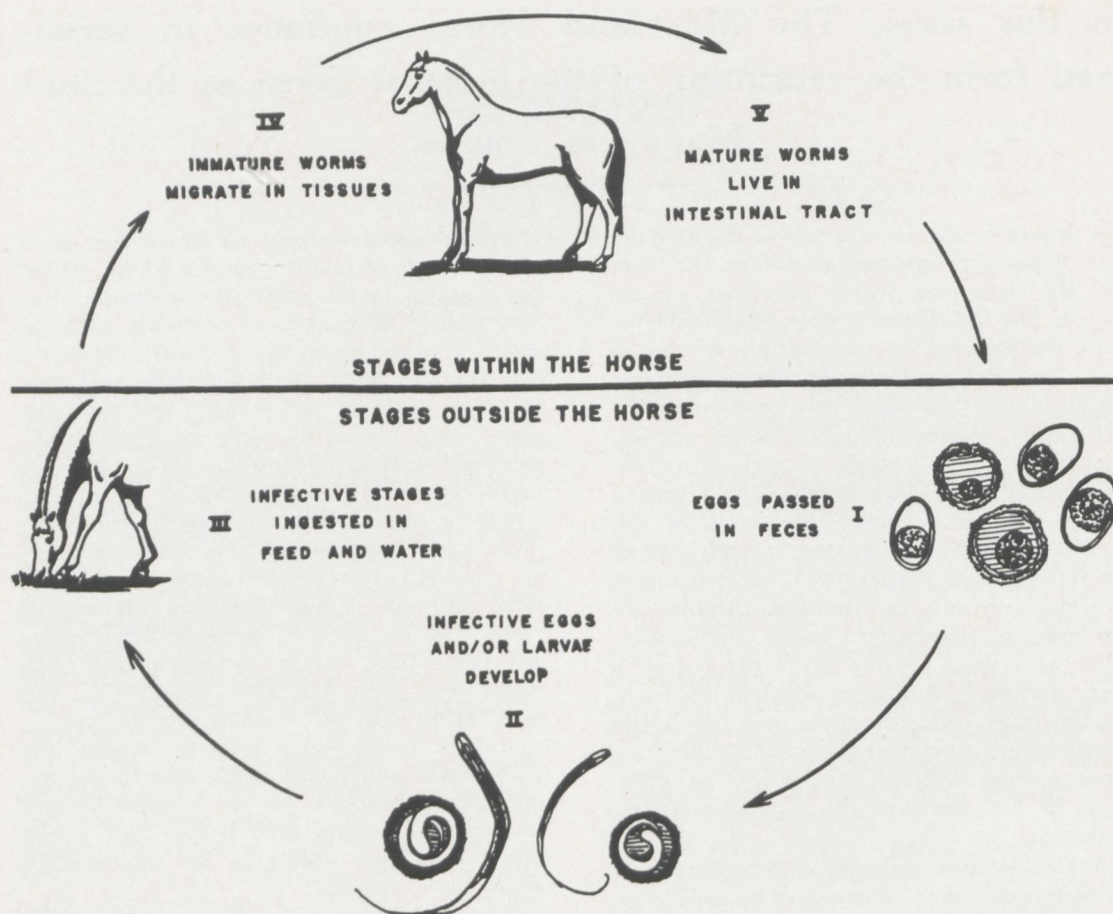
gyles, the infective stages are larvae that crawl up on the grass or other pasture forage. These larvae are encased in a thin skin or sheath. Thus they cannot feed, and are protected to some extent from the environment. Ascarid larvae do not leave the thick, tough egg shells, and thus are quite resistant, and pastures and paddocks may remain infested for years. With both strongyles and ascarids, infection of the horse occurs in the act of grazing or drinking of infested forage or water (III). Once inside the body, in the gastrointestinal tract, the infective stages are released and invade the tissues (IV). Thereafter, the route of migration and development varies with the parasite; however, they eventually come back to the gastrointestinal tract, where they grow into adult worms (V) and start laying eggs to complete the life cycle.

Ascarid larvae (IV) migrate through the liver, heart, and lungs, where they break out into the air passages and are coughed up and swallowed a second time before they finally grow into adult worms in the intestines in about three months.

Strongyle larvae (IV) also migrate extensively in the body. The bloodworm (*Strongyle vulgaris*) is the most notorious in this regard, and parts of the gastrointestinal tract (the small intestine, cecum, and ventral colon) are initially invaded by the larvae. The arteries supplying blood to these organs are actually invaded. After the larvae invade the walls of the small arteries the route of migration is within the arterial walls toward the anterior mesenteric artery at the root of the mesentery. This migration and development requires 4 to 5 months, during which the larvae are inaccessible to drug therapy. Thus it is especially important to prevent or minimize infection with *S. vulgaris* larvae. After this development the larvae are believed to break out of the thrombus and are carried in the arterial blood back to the cecum and ventral colon, where they migrate through the walls and become attached inside these organs.

Parasites and parasitism of the horse are affected by a number of factors. These may be divided into three general groups: (1) natural physical forces, (2) pasture management practices, and (3) animal management practices.





By natural physical forces is meant the environmental factors such as temperature, moisture, and sunlight. These factors have a determinative bearing on the development and survival of the free-living stages of the parasites, i.e., the stages of the life cycle that occur outside the horse. These factors are relatively more important with strongyles than with ascarids and pinworms. Generally, temperature extremes, hot and cold, are detrimental. Moisture is essential for growth and development, while excess moisture may be detrimental in some cases. Sunlight is harmful due to the ultra-violet rays and the drying effect. As pointed out earlier, the infective stages do not feed, so they are destined to perish as a matter of fact when their food reserves are depleted, even though the environmental factors are ideal. Of course, their death is hastened by unfavorable environmental conditions.

Under pasture management practices are included such things as type of forage, rotation, clipping, and chain harrowing. These factors

have a bearing on the development and survival of the free-living stages and thus affect the amount of exposure to which the grazing animals are subjected. The type of forage affects the micro-environment of the infective stages. In general, grasses provide more protection from the physical factors than do clovers. Lush growth tends to be a dilution factor on the number of larvae per pound of forage; however, this is counterbalanced by better protection for the larvae from the environment. Pasture rotation in theory provides an effective means of control; however, the application of an effective schedule is generally impracticable in many situations. Limitations are related to the biology of the parasites. A pasture becomes infested with infective stages of strongyles within a week after infected animals start grazing, and remains infested for a matter of months after infected animals are removed. Some may survive over-winter intervals. Thus the limitations of an effective rotation program are self-evident. Pasture clipping tends to reduce the



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protective cover and thus expose the larvae to the environmental forces. Likewise, chain harrowing is a practice that exposes the eggs and larvae to the environmental forces and thereby reduces the amount of pasture infestation.

Under animal management the following factors are included: sanitation, rate of stocking, age group associations, plane of nutrition, and specific drug treatment. These factors play a role in determining the level of parasitism that will prevail in any horse farm operation, and a good parasite control program makes use of these to the fullest extent possible.

Good sanitary practices prevent or minimize the transmission and thus serve to break the life cycle of parasites. In essence, good sanitation for parasite control is proper manure disposal so that feed and water are not contaminated. To serve this end are such practices as use of hay racks, grain boxes, and water sources protected against fecal contamination, frequent (daily) removal of manure from stalls and paddocks, and proper manure treatment or composting before it is used as pasture fertilizer.

Overstocking or crowding favors the transmission of parasites. Increasing the number of animals arithmetically results in a geometric

increase in the pasture contamination and the exposure of the animals to infection. Also, overstocked pastures are grazed short, and this tends to concentrate the larvae on the herbage.

Young horses are much more susceptible to parasite infections than older animals, and rotational grazing schedules should take this into account whenever possible. This approach is of limited value in sucklings at present because of the practice of grazing nursing foals and mares together.

Generally speaking, horse parasites do not infect other animals and vice versa. Thus a rotational grazing program in which horses are followed by cattle or sheep reduces the parasite infestation. This is accomplished in two ways; first, the larvae that are eaten by the cattle or sheep are killed and thus eliminated; second, the time interval between grazing by horses permits the destruction of the larvae by the natural physical forces.

Horses on a high level of nutrition are more resistant to infection. Adequate diet also reduces the tendency of foraging for food, which for grazing animals means the intake of more infective material.

Specific drug treatment of animals is relied



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upon quite heavily in parasite control, and the bulk of the following discussion will deal with this aspect of control. Therapeutic treatment with an anthelmintic or anti-parasitic drug removes the parasites from the gastrointestinal tract. This breaks the life cycle and stops or reduces for a time the infestation of paddocks and pastures with eggs and larvae. Repeating treatments at regular intervals is designed to remove the recurring populations of worms from the horses and thus gradually reduce the level of parasitism to a point where harmful effects are kept to a minimum. Low-level phenothiazine or strongyle control is the only exception to this approach to control. Small daily doses of phenothiazine have a sterilizing effect on the female strongyles and further inhibit the development of infective larvae from the reduced number of eggs produced. These effects also break the cycle of transmission and thereby reduce pasture infestation to bring about strongyle control.

The desirable features sought in an anti-parasitic or anthelmintic include (1) high level efficacy against the parasites; (2) wide margin of safety; (3) reasonable cost; and (4) variable dosage forms. Even though this number is seemingly small, it is difficult to obtain all of these features in one drug, so most of our present-day drugs compromise on one or more of these features.

In the development or evaluation of new drugs three general types of testing are used. The critical test is the most difficult; however, it does provide the most reliable evaluation and in the following discussion the efficiency rating of the various drugs is based on critical test data whenever it is available. The critical test procedure includes (1) a complete collection of feces for a period of time, usually 7 days, after treatment to determine the number and kinds of parasites removed, and (2) post-mortem examination of the animal at the close of the fecal collection period to determine the number and kinds of parasites remaining in the animal that were not removed by the drug. Analysis of this data provides an activity rating and is generally expressed as a per cent removal.

The controlled test is not generally applicable to the horse because relatively large numbers, usually a minimum of 10 per group, must be used. Typically, one group is treated and a

similar group remain as the untreated control group. After a post-treatment interval, usually 7 days, all of the animals are necropsied and the number and kinds of parasites in each animal is determined. Reduction in numbers or absence of a species in the treated animals in comparison with the untreated animals is credited to removal by the drug.

The field test is used to evaluate the drug under actual farm operating conditions. This type of test is usually a follow-up to the critical tests and other preliminary testing in experimental animals establishing the margin of safety of the drug for the horse. In the field tests pre- and post-treatment fecal egg counts for parasite eggs are used to evaluate anthelmintic activity. Usually a series of egg counts are completed at one or two-week intervals after treatment to determine the response and the proper interval for spacing treatments. Most field tests are designed to compare one drug against another, and usually untreated control animals are not possible. Fecal cultures are usually prepared and differential larval counts are made on the large and small strongyles to supplement the egg count data.

The application or treatment schedules outlined in this discussion have evolved from studies on nurseries in the Central Kentucky region. In general, they would be appropriate for horses under similar conditions in other places. Specific control recommendations cannot be made to fit all situations, and modifications of those given here may be necessary to fit the varied operations in the horse industry.

### *Bot Control*

Until quite recently, two drugs have been used almost exclusively for bot control and these are outlined in Table 1.

Carbon disulfide has been the traditional drug for bot removal. Activity-wise, it is highly effective and on the average removes 90 to 100%. Best results are obtained by pre-treatment fasting and stomach tube administration. Carbon disulfide is relatively toxic and its use at present is largely limited to bot control in mares.

Piperazine-carbon disulfide complex (Parvex) is the first of the so-called broad spectrum anti-parasitic agents in the horse. Parvex is a piperazine consisting of carbon disulfide

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coupled to the piperazine base. It is dissociated by the acid in the stomach, liberating the carbon disulfide and thereby giving this compound the activity of carbon disulfide in addition to that of the piperazine base component. The activity on bots averages 75 to 85%; however, it is less toxic than carbon disulfide and for most situations the overall anthelmintic activity tends to override the relative shortcomings of less effective bot removal. Recent tests using a weak acid solution (600 cc. of 0.5% hydrochloric acid) as a rinse following the Parvex resulted in bot removal activity of 93 to 99%.

Dyrex (Bayer L 13/59, or Neguvon) is one of the organic phosphates or so-called systemic insecticides that has been available for use in the horse since early in 1962. It is the second of the broad spectrum anti-parasitic agents in the horse. It is highly effective (90 to 100%) for bot removal and is anthelmintically active as well. The phosphates tend to be toxic; however, this compound has been introduced as a bolus or so-called cap-tab formulation that provides a slow release of the active drug. When administered at the recommended dose rate of 80 mg/kg, it is reputed to have a four fold margin of safety. In a test of safety, we have ad-

ministered five consecutive weekly doses of the captabs with only mild untoward effects.

Treatment for bot removal is usually administered in the late fall (November and December) about a month after the first killing frost. Generally, bots have accumulated to their maximum number by this time; however, additional bots will arrive in the stomach in January and February, so a later treatment in February and March will enhance bot control. Likewise, the use of broad spectrum anti-parasitic drugs such as Parvex and Dyrex at intervals during the year for strongyle control will also have the beneficial effect of removing bots as well. The current practice of delaying treatment until after bot fly activity has ceased in the fall cannot be regarded as a good therapeutic practice because it ignores the harmful effects of the bots on the animal during the long transmission season extending from early summer through the late fall. Thus removal of the bots at intervals during the transmission season will afford a good measure of improvement in the therapy and control of bot infections. A valuable adjunct to bot control is the removal of the eggs from the hairs by clipping, or the inducement of hatching by warm water rinses.



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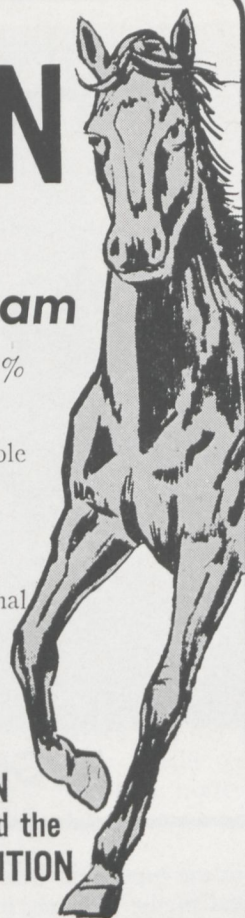
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## *Ascarid Control*

Drugs or types of compounds that are currently in use for ascarid control are outlined in Table 2.

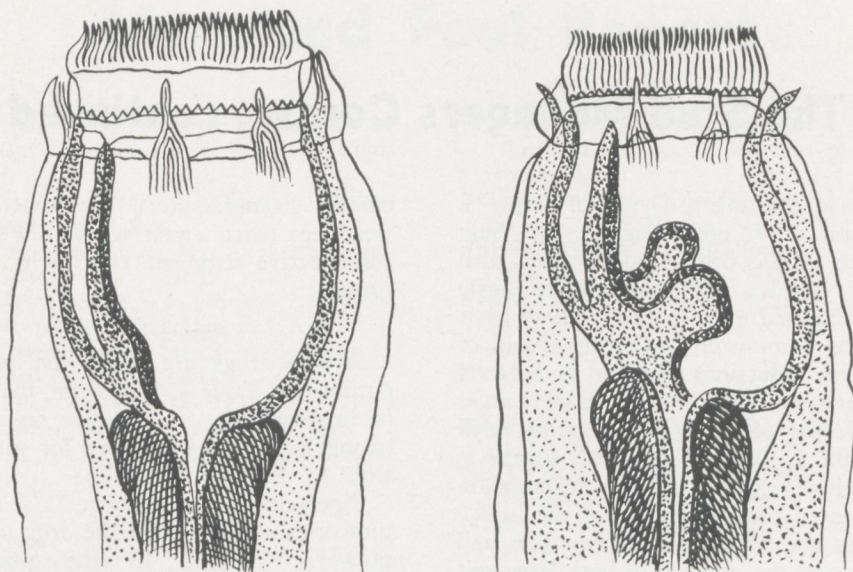
Piperazines are highly effective (90 to 100%) for the removal of both immature and mature ascarids. They are relatively non-toxic and at present are the treatment of choice for ascarid control. Several piperazine compounds are available commercially. Except for one, their anthelmintic action is similar and is dependent on the piperazine base content, which varies widely in the various commercial preparations, depending on the particular formulation. Caution should be exercised to calculate dosages on the piperazine base content, and ordinarily 40 mg/lb. body weight is used. For the adipate, citrate, and tartrate, whose base content is in the 35 to 40% range, this calls for doses of one ounce/300 lbs. body weight. The piperazine-carbon disulfide complex (Parvex) possesses the

therapeutic action of the carbon disulfide on the ascarids in addition to that of the piperazine base component. The proper dose of the Parvex Suspension for ascarid removal is one-half ounce/100 lbs. body weight, which delivers approximately 20 mg. piperazine base/lb. body weight.

Carbon disulfide was formerly used exclusively for control of ascarid infection; however, it has activity shortcomings against ascarids, particularly in nursing foals, which accounts for a wide range (50 to 100%) of activity. In addition, its toxic nature further limits its use.

Two new preparations are available for ascarid control. The first of these is Dizan Suspension with Piperazine Citrate. This material contains dithiazanine iodide in addition to the piperazine; however, the latter accounts for the bulk of the highly effective (90 to 100%) ascarid removal activity. This preparation is also relatively non-toxic and has a margin of safety on the order of 20.





Dorsolateral aspects of the heads of *Strongylus edentatus* (left) and *Strongylus vulgaris* (right).

The most recently introduced preparation for ascarid removal is the organic phosphate Dyrex, that was discussed under bot control. Its efficacy is reported to be high (90 to 100%) in animals 5 months of age and older, but its use in suckling foals has not been studied.

A regular treatment program results in the best control for ascarids, and the schedule is timed to coincide with the seasonal occurrence and development of the infections in the animals. For the piperazines, treatment is started when the suckling foals reach 8 weeks of age and is repeated at 8-week intervals until after the foals are yearlings. The use of Dyrex at these frequent intervals in young foals has not been tested.

#### *Strongyle Control*

Phenothiazine has been the traditional drug for strongyle control. The low-level system has been the most effective method of application, giving 95 to 100% control of both large and small strongyles. Control systems relying on periodic therapeutic doses of phenothiazine are somewhat less effective. Recently, drug-resistant strains have been encountered which accounts for a wide range of activity (0 to 90%). Phenothiazine-resistant strongyles have been observed on four central Kentucky farms during the past two years. All four farms had been using periodic therapeutic doses of phenothiazine for strongyle control in recent

years and none has used the low-level system. In the tests demonstrating the resistance, several phenothiazine products, including regular NF green, microfne, and microfne purified, were used with no apparent difference of activity.

Piperazines are generally quite effective (90 to 100%) on small strongyles, but deficient in activity on large strongyles. Partial removal (40 to 50%) of the bloodworm *Strongylus vulgaris* is effected, while the removal of the other common large strongyle, *S. edentatus*, is practically nil (0 to 10%).

Our investigations on mixtures of phenothiazine and piperazine indicate that they are synergistic for strongyle removal, particularly the large strongyles, and presently constitute one of the most effective treatments for strongyle control. One-half dose of phenothiazine in combination with a full dose of Parvex or other piperazine are adequate for highly effective (90 to 100%) removal of small strongyles and large strongyles (*S. vulgaris* and *S. edentatus*). The phenothiazine-resistant strongyles have responded uniformly well to phenothiazine/piperazine combination treatment.

Dizan Suspension with piperazine citrate is also active on strongyles. In preliminary tests, the effect of mixing these two compounds appeared to be additive, particularly on the large strongyle, *S. vulgaris*. However, in recent critical tests, this mixture resulted in 98% removal of small strongyles, but only 65% and 19% removals of *S. vulgaris* and *S. edentatus*, respectively.



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The organic phosphate Dyrex or Bayer L 13/59, is also active on strongyles. The bulk of our testing of this compound has been with a technical powder, and the anti-strongyle activity was limited even in trials where toxic dosages were administered. On the basis of post-treatment reductions of egg and larval counts the activity of 60 to 80 mg/kg dosages was on the order of 50 to 60% against small strongyles and *S. vulgaris* and none against *S. edentatus*. However, the cap-tab formulation provides greater concentrations of the active ingredient in the cecum and large colon and thereby increases the removal of both large and small strongyles.

A new type of compound, MK-360, or Thiabendazole, is currently under investigation and has been found to be highly effective for the removal of both large and small strongyles. It also has a wide margin of safety, and overall shows considerable promise for application in strongyle control.

From the application standpoint, in strongyle control, only phenothiazine has been used prophylactically in what is commonly called the low-level system. Although a number of variations have evolved, the original method consisted of feeding 2.0 grams per day, 21 days per month, on a year-around basis. For reasons other than lack of effectiveness, the use of the low-level system has decreased in recent years, until at the present time only a limited number of farms in the Central Kentucky region are using it in the original or in some modified form. By and large, the most common practice in strongyle control is the administration of therapeutic doses at periodic intervals. When the less active compounds, phenothiazine at the half-dose rate or piperazines were used, treatment at 3 to 4-week intervals was not sufficient in many situations. With the advent of the much more active phenothiazine/piperazine mixtures and thiabendazole, the intervals between treatment can be extended to 6 to 8 weeks and still maintain effective strongyle control. The Dizan Suspension with piperazine citrate has not been evaluated on this treatment-interval basis; however, from the toxicity standpoint it can be administered at monthly intervals. Likewise, the field application of Dyrex captabs has not been studied and the

current manufacturer's recommendations of treatment twice a year would not be adequate for effective strongyle control in many situations.

### Pinworm Control

Several drugs are active on pinworms as outlined in Table 4. In general, the same drugs or mixtures that were active on ascarids and strongyles are also effective for pinworm control.

Piperazine removes about 75% of the adult pinworms and has been the drug of choice for pinworm control. In the phenothiazine/piperazine combinations the removal of adult pinworms is accounted for by the piperazine. However, in addition, the phenothiazine is partially effective (40 to 50%) on immature pinworms. In the Dizan Suspension with piperazine citrate, both ingredients are active on mature pinworms, while the dithiazanine iodide is also highly active (90 to 100%) on immature pinworms. So mixtures of either phenothiazine or dithiazanine iodide with piperazine are improvements over piperazine alone for pinworm control.

Dyrex or Bayer L 13/59 is also active on adult pinworms. Our tests on the technical powder indicated 50 to 60% removal at 30-40 mg/kg, and the cap-tab formulation is reported to be 100% effective at 80 mg/kg. This compound's activity against the immature pinworms is of a low order (10 to 20%).

Thiabendazole removes 100% of the adult pinworms at doses as low as 25 mg/kg, and is partially effective (30 to 40%) at 50 mg/kg on the immature stages.

The treatment schedule for effective pinworm control has not been studied.

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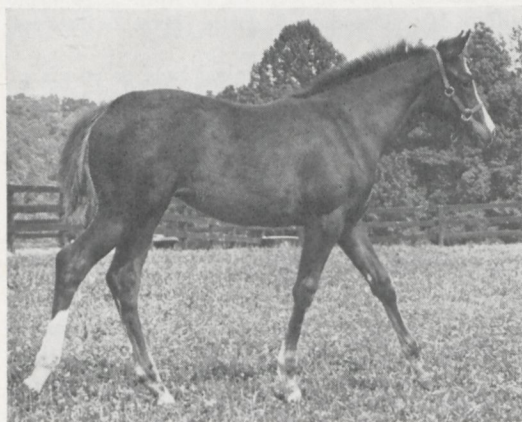
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 ACRIA, by \*Aradan, c., May 19, by Our Dad. Bieber-Jacobs. Mare to Art Market.  
 ALAMO, by Battlefield, b. f., May 4, by Piano Jim. Joseph J. Smith.  
 \*ALCYONE, by Alycidon, b. f., February 2, by Mossborough. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hesiod.  
 ALIDA, by Doswell, br. c., March 30, by Bryan G. Helmore Farm. Mare to Bryan G.  
 ALMITRA, by \*Our Babu, b. f., March 27, by Telekinesis. Mrs. Ray Winer. Mare to Polarity.  
 \*ANGELIC II, by Hyperion, br. f., April 11, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.



Peter Winants

*This February-foaled filly is the first offspring sired by the stallion Divine Comedy to be dropped in Maryland. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hechter, of Fallston.*

BATTLE HILL, by War Relic, b. c., April 21, by \*Combustion II. A. P. Bovello. Mare to \*Combustion II.  
 BELL TONE, by \*Djeddah, br. f., April 25, by Besomer. W. F. Wickes. Mare to \*Monte Carlo.  
 \*BENEDICTINE, by His Slipper, br. f., April 2, by Kelly. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hafiz.  
 BERKLEY SQUARE, by Watling Street, ch. f., March 28, by Isendu. Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford. Mare to Dark Ruler.  
 BIG MOM, by Errard, b. c., May 19, by John William. Sunamit Stable. Mare to Be Somebody.  
 BIMELINA, by Bimelech, b. f., March 6, by Harvest Singing. S. O. Graham. Mare to Sure Welcome.  
 BLUE FIB, by \*Alibhai, ch. c., March 13, by Duplex II. Charles Benton, Jr. Mare to \*Hesiod.  
 BOMB CAVE, by Cosmic Bomb, br. f., February 14, by Blue Heritage. A. P. Bovello. Mare to Alternative.  
 BONNIE COLONY, by Colony Boy, br. c., April 29, by Noble Jay. Mrs. Sydney Glass. Mare to Pied d'Or.  
 BRAVE GIRL, by Swashbuckler, ch. c., May 17, by News Again. William B. Johnson. Mare to \*River War.  
 BREAKABLE, by \*Nirgal, br. c., March 23, by Pied d'Or. B. Brittingham. Mare to Pied d'Or.  
 CAMP FOLLOWER, by Hannibal, ch. f., April 19, by Ben Lomond. B. Sharp. Mare to Pied d'Or.  
 \*CANVAS SHOE, by Gainsborough, ch. f., February 26, by Divine Comedy. Charles Hechter. Mare to Nail.  
 CLARDYS, by Bull Lea, b. f., May 20, by Bagdad. Roslyn Farm. Mare to Nadir.  
 CLEAN HANDS, by \*Royal Gem II, ch. f., March 1, by Pied d'Or. B. Brittingham. Mare to Pied d'Or.  
 \*CLOSE-REEFED, by Precipitation, ch. f., April 5, by Citation. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to Rejected.  
 CLOUDLESS, by Auditing, b. f., January 23, by General Staff. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Hesiod.  
 COAX ME, by \*Aradan, ch. f., April 26, by Battle Joined. E. Weymouth. Mare to Pied d'Or.  
 CONSTANT COMMENT, by Our Babu, ch. c., by Cedrus. April 14. W. G. Sims. Mare to \*Peveron.  
 COOL WORLD, by Hill Prince, b. f., May 12, by Double Jay. Roslyn Farm. Mare to Tim Tam.  
 COUNTERCHECK, by Counterpoint, ch. c., May 12, by Pied d'Or. Dr. J. M. Lee. Mare to Quillso.  
 COUNTESS ANITA, by Count Fleet, b. f., April 26, by First Landing. Mrs. Ray Winer. Mare to Bronze Babu.  
 COUNTESS JANE, by Count Speed, br. f., March 31, by Sword Dancer. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hafiz.  
 DEANESIAN, by Polynesian, b. f., May 8, by Sun David. Mrs. G. P. Odom. Mare to Nail.  
 DEAR MOTHER, by Palestinian, c., May 11, by Misty Flight. Bieber-Jacobs. Mare to Art Market.  
 DIZZY DAFFY, by Saggy, b. c., May 8, by Isendu. Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford.

ANITA MASTERS, by I Will, br. c., March 4, by \*Monte Carlo. J. R. Dwyer. Mare to \*Monte Carlo.  
 AQUA NYMPH, by Crafty Admiral, ch. f., February 26, by Nail. Mrs. G. P. Odom. Mare to Nail.  
 ARCTICA, by \*Arctic Prince, br. c., March 22, by Hasty Road. Mrs. James Mills. Mare to Nail.  
 ARGUMENTATIVE, by Jimmie, ch. c., March 17, by Cornwall. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to John William.  
 AUDREY, by \*Princequillo, br. c., June 1, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.  
 AVIGNON, by \*Khaled, br. c., February 27, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.  
 AYEM, by Whirlaway, br. f., April 2, by Rejected. James Jenkins. Mare to Rejected.  
 BALMAROSE, by Natchez, ch. c., March 24, by Piano Jim. Carl E. Kress. Mare to Flaming Fleet.



DOWN TO EARTH, by Mr. Trouble, b. c., March 18, by Blue Heritage. A. P. Bovello. Mare to \*Combustion II.

DUST STORM, by \*Windy City II, b. c., March 14, by Sea O Erin. D. Creary. Mare to Nail.

ELBIE NICKEL, by His Nickel, br. f., February 27, by Tuscany. M. P. Blackburn. Mare to Ole Buddy Buddy.

EMPHATIC, by Devil Diver, b. f., March 6, by Pied d'Or. Mrs. G. P. Odom, Mare to Nail.

\*EOKA, by British Empire, br. f. May 29, by Correspondent. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to Correspondent.

ESPRIT DE WHIRL, by Esprit de France, b. c., February 8, by Yes You Will. Edith L. Price Stables. Mare to Yes You Will.

EVELYN MISS, by British Buddy, br. c., February 22, by Troy Weight. B. Sharp. Mare to Pied d'Or.

FANNIE MAE, by Your Host, b. f., April 16, by Yorktown. Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong. Mare to Pied d'Or.

FAST GAGE, by Degage, b. c., April 14, by Royal Warrior. J. Mellick. Mare to Quillo.

FAULTLESS HEIR, by Faultless, ch. c., May 26, by \*Tarjoman. William C. Whittington. Mare to \*Tarjoman.

FEDELA, by Requested, br. c., April 14, by Quiz Star. M. H. Dixon. Mare to Nail.

\*FICTITIOUS, by Nearula, br. c., April 28, by Relic. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hafiz.

FLAMMA'S LADY, by Troy Weight, b. c., April 23, by Telekinesis. A. W. Goodwin. Mare to Telekinesis.

FLASH CAN, by Tuscany, blk. c., April 13, by Saggy. Helmore Farm. Mare to Globemaster.

FLYING HARP, by Teddy Weed, br. c., April 24, by Lost Treasure. Dr. James Jackson. Mare to Nail.

FOREST GAL, by Rough Pass, ch. f., April 27, by \*Monte Carlo. M. P. Blackburn. Mare to Sag Nipper.

FORTUNATE, by Neddle, b. f., March 9, by Double Brandy. John A. Manfuso. Mare to Spin.

FREE FLOWING, by Polynesian, br. c., March 1, by \*Rasper II. Mrs. Joseph Walker. Mare to Pied d'Or.

FUN BUDDY, by Sky Raider, br. c., March 23, by \*Combustion II. Vale-Rio Stable. Mare to Fango.

GALLANT HOSTESS, by Whirling Fox, ch. f., May 21, by Dark Ruler. F. W. Zacharias. Mare to Fritz Maisel.

\*GAY MUSTANG, by Mustang, br. f., April 9, by \*Hesiod. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Espumoso.

GOLD CLIP, by \*Nimbus, b. c., April 21, by Middle Brother. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to Rejected.

\*GOLD CUP III, by Golden Cloud, ch. c., February 4, by \*Sea Charger. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Sea Charger.

\*GOLDEN BROWN, by Golden Cloud, ch. f., February 14, by \*Hafiz. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Hafiz.

GOOD AND GAY, by Lovely Night, ch. f., April 13, by Native Talent. Eugene Olmi. Mare to Rejected.

GOTSOME, by \*Radiate II, b. f., April 23, by Spin. Cleveland Skinker. Mare to Spin.

GO ZIP, by One Count, b. f., May 15, by Martins Rullah. W. G. Sims. Mare to Occupy.

GRANNIE ANNIE, by Your Host, ch. f., March 17, by Beau Busher. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hesiod.

GUST, by Mister Gus, b. f., April 19, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

HAD HER WAY, by Ace Admiral, ch. c., April 26, by General Staff. Dr. I. W. Frock. Mare to \*River War.

HALL'S CARRIE, by Primate or Preoccupy, ch. c., May 8, by Gatecrasher. Arthur Pompono. Mare to Rejected.

\*HERO II, by Signal Light, ch. c., May 28, by Globemaster. Gen. J. P. S. Devereux. Mare to Cyane.

HI-DEE-ESS, by War Jeep, ch. f., April 7, by Piano Jim. Mrs. Dorothea S. Foote. Mare to Staffordshire.

HIGHLY STRUNG, by Promised Land or Stymie, c., March 20, by Our Dad. Bieber-Jacobs. Mare to Art Market.

HILL GIRT, by Hill Prince, ch. c., May 23, by Double Brandy. John Hampshire. Mare to Greek Episode.

HURRICANE MINNY, by Tuscany, b. c., March 29, by Rejected. Constance Rossetti. Mare to Rejected.

HURRY REFRAIN, by Chaos, b. c., May 20, by Telekinesis. A. W. Goodwin. Mare to Telekinesis.

ILAHAE, by Zacaweista, b. c., April 29, by Correspondent. E. Allen Murray, Jr., and Country Life Farm. Mare to Dark Ruler.

\*IMITATION, by Hyperion, b. c., May 24, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

I. M. LOVELY, by Lovely Night, b. f., April 10, by Blue Heritage. A. P. Bovello. Mare to Alternative.

\*JEAN K M, by Abernant, br. c., April 6, by \*Sea Charger. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

JEDIDAH, by Black Tarquin, br. c., May 15, by Red Hannigan. Gen. J. P. S. Devereux. Mare to Nade.

JOYOUS FLIRT, by Johns Joy, b. f., April 10, by Pied d'Or. E. Weymouth. Mare to Pied d'Or.

KEEP BUSY, by Occupy, br. f., April 29, by Rejected. James Jenkins. Mare to Rejected.

KEEP TRYING, by Cassis, b. f., May 31, by Tuscany. B. P. Hacker. Mare to Double Brandy.

KHALARA, by \*Khaled, b. f., May 11, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

KITTY CARELESS, by \*Setubal. ch. f., May 2, by The Pimpernel. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to \*Espumoso.

KUNJAS, by \*Daumier, ch. f., April 2, by Harold Weissman. Helmore Farm. Mare to Rejected.



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\*LACKAWANNA, by Lacaduv, br. c., March 26, by Vilmorin. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Sea Charger.

LADY BELLEST, by \*Tourist II, b. f., by Bobanet. April 11. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to Call Over.

LEAP YEAR MAID, by Flaming Fleet, br. f., March 18, by \*Combustion II. A. P. Bovello. Mare to \*Combustion II.

L'HANNA, by Hannibal, b. f., May 17, by \*Beechpark. Paul W. Weaver. Mare to Spin.

LIBBA, by Sir Damion, b. f., March 31, by Pied d'Or. Anderson Fowler. Mare to Pied d'Or.

\*LION'S MANTLE, by Djebe, br. f., March 17, by Tamerlane. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hafiz.

LITTLE SKIPPER, by Errard, br. f., March 24, by Summer Tan. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

\*LIVIN' END, by Hyperion, br. f., March 27, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

LOTAMILK, by Milkman, br. c., March 20, by Rejected. W. F. Wickes. Mare to Rejected.

LOUREE, by Director J. E., ch. c., May 29, by Dark Ruler. J. W. Calary. Mare to War Tune.

LU LU MISS, by \*Radiate II, b. f., March 16, by Rejected. Walter Lehman. Mare to Sure Welcome.

\*LURAN, by Tehran, br. c., March 8, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

\*MAIANA, by \*Migoli, gr. f., March 6, by \*Nep-tune II. Elry M. Groves. Mare to Pied d'Or.

MAYHEE, by The Rhymer, b. c., April 15, by Spin. Cleveland Skinker. Mare to Spin.

MILLION HEIRESS, by Whirling Fox, ch. f., March 24, by Dark Ruler. F. W. Zacharias. Mare to Speedy Pat.

MISS JEZEBEL, by Lord Putnam, br. f., March 16, by Backbone. R. Pendolari. Mare to Nail.

MISS LIGHTFOOT, by Sun Again, ch. f., May 21, by Nadir. Roslyn Farm. Mare to Sir Gaylord.

MUMTAZ MAHUBAH, by \*Mahmoud, ch. c., May 31, by Jet Pilot. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to First Landing.

NIRVANA, by \*Rustom Sirdar, ch. f., March 20, by Duc de Fer. Mrs. J. O'Brien. Mare to Quillso.

OCCUPY LADY, by Occupy, b. c., May 4, by Double Brandy. E. Taylor Chewning. Mare to Rejected.

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ON CHERIE, by Moondust, ch. f., April 20, by Weather Bureau. D. Shepler. Mare to Quillso.

OUR BROOK, by Our Babu, b. c., May 3, by \*Sea Charger. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

OUR JENNIFER, by Sunglow, br. f., March 31, by \*Sea Charger. Harford Stud, Inc. Mare to \*Hafiz.

OUR LOVE, by \*Shannon II, br. c., May 17, by \*Arctic Prince. Mrs. Ray Winer. Mare to Bronze Babu.

PALM LEAVES, by Citation, b. c., April 20, by Ridan. Roslyn Farm. Mare to Ridan.

PAHALA, by Hampden, b. c., February 14, by \*Sea Charger, Vale-Rio Stable.



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PEAS PUDIN HOT, by Papa Redbird, ch. c., March 31, by Double Brandy. Helmore Farm. Mare to Rejected.

PETERS PENNY, by Blue Peter, br. f., March 30, by Pied d'Or. Mrs. James Mills. Mare to Quillso.

PHANOKKA, by Pharis, br. c., April 15, by Blue Prince. Helmore Farm. Mare to Whodunit.

PRECIOUS BITS, by War Pippin, b. c., April 30, by Sheilas Reward. Dr. Orr. Mare to Nail.

PRINCESS GLADE, by Golden Bull, b. f., April 17, by News Again. Conrad Shamel. Mare to \*Tarmoman.

QUEEN BESS, by \*Khaled, b. f., February 17, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

QUEEN'S EVIDENCE, by \*Kings Evidence, ch. c., March 27, by Saggy. J. McNeill. Mare to Quillso.

RESTLESS LADY, by Star Pilot, ch. f., April 23, by \*Monte Carlo. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to Rejected.

RICH DEVIL, by Devil Diver, ch. c., June 21, by Rejected. Helmore Farm.

RIP FLEET, by Rippey, b. c., April 11, by Dark Ruler. E. Allen Murray, Jr. Mare to Dark Ruler.

ROSALIE K., by Golden Voyage, b. f., March 24, by Yes You Will. Edith L. Price Stables. Mare to Yes You Will.

SARA KATE, by Slide Rule, b. c., March 31, by \*Combustion II. Dorothy Ann Doing. Mare to \*Combustion II.

SASAL, by Swing and Sway, br. c., May 17, by Assemblyman. Douglas Chatterley. Mare to \*River War.

SCOTCH HEATHER, by Chance Shot, b. c., March 15, by Prince Dare. Jean Hedgepeth. Mare to Sure Welcome.

SECOND GUESS, by Greek Song, b. f., April 5, by Dark Ruler. John A. Manfuso. Mare to Ocala Breeze.

SHY BIM, by Bimelech, b. f., May 3, by Pied d'Or. B. Brittingham. Mare to Pied d'Or.

SIDE SADDLE, by Holdall, b. f., March 30, by \*Monte Carlo. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to \*Monte Carlo.

\*SIGNATURE TUNE, by Nearco, br. c., April 30, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

\*SKI SCHOOL, by Chamossaire, ch. f., March 25, by Above Suspicion. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Hesiod.

SNOW CRUST, by Our John William, br. f., April 7, by \*Arctic Prince. J. Mellick. Mare to Pied d'Or.

SPANISH MISSION, by Brazado, br. c., April 30, by Pied d'Or. A. Hobbs. Mare to Pied d'Or.

SPLASHER, by Hoop, Jr., b. c., March 13, by Rejected. L. E. Thomas. Mare to Tuscany.

SQUAW PIGEON, by Carrier Pigeon, ch. c., May 15, by Our Dad. J. Landon Reeve. Mare to \*Sebring.

STACY KAREN, by Stymie, f., May 19, by Our Dad. Bieber-Jacobs. Mare to Art Market.

SUCCEED, by \*Endeavour II, br. c., March 26, by Correspondent, Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to Correspondent.



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SUPERB, by Saggy. b. f., February 28, by John William. Vale-Rio Stable. Mare to \*Combustion II.

SWEET TALK, by \*Alibhai, br. c., April 2, by Idolater. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

SWING FEVER, by Hunters Moon, br. f., May 11, by Pied d'Or. E. Weymouth. Mare to Pied d'Or.

SWINGING STAR, by Swing and Sway, ro. f., April 27, by The Viceroy. Elry M. Groves. Mare to Parnassus.

TANAGER, by Correspondent, b. f., May 10, by Double Brandy. Jopa Stable. Mare to Rejected.

TASTE TEST, by Questionnaire, ch. c., April 19, by Waric. H. Carber. Mare to Nail.

TUSCANY BELLE, by Tuscany, ch. c., April 27, by Blue Heritage. A. P. Bovello. Mare to Blue Heritage.

TUSHPA, by The Rhymer, b. c., February 13, by Rejected. L. E. Thomas. Mare to \*Monte Carlo.

TWINKLE'S REPLY, by Reply Paid, ch. c., May 5, by War Age. James R. Roberts. Mare to Occupy.

UNWELCOME, by Stymie, c., March 22, by Our Dad. Bieber-Jacobs. Mare to Art Market.

VIR-MARIE, by Apache, b. f., April 7, by Double Brandy. Helmore Farm.

\*WARATAH, by Whistler, ch. c., April 25, by Sica Boy. New Market Synd. Mare to Rejected.

WEDDING BELLS, by \*Mahmoud, ch. f., April 28, by Never Give In. Charles Benton, Jr.

WEDLOCK, by Rough 'n Tumble, b. c., April 16, by \*Princequillo. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

WEE CHERIE, by Sagittarius, b. f., April 4, by Charlevoix. D. Shepler. Mare to Quillso.

WEE JEEP, by Jeep. br. c., April 26, by Cedrus. Miss Hammel. Mare to Nail.

WHIRLING BLUES, by Whirlaway, br. f., April 16, by \*Rasper II. Mrs. Milton Erlanger. Mare to Nail.

WHISPERED, by Requested, br. f., April 28, by \*Monte Carlo. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to Rejected.

WHISTLE, by Whistler, b. c., May 18, by Panacean. Mrs. Ray Winer. Mare to Bronze Babu.

WILD SPREE, by \*Endeavour II, br. c., March 26, by Crasher. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to Correspondent.

WINDSWIFT, by High Gun, b. c., March 21, by Citation. S. M. Pistorio. Mare to Rejected.

WINE AND DINE, by Eight Thirty, b. c., May 10, by \*Endeavour II. Mrs. M. E. Tippet. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

WONAGAIN, by Neddie, br. f., January 30, by Double Brandy. Mrs. W. W. Vaughan. Mare to Quillso.

WRONG TURN, by \*Alibhai, ch. c., April 21, by Vertex. New Market Synd. Mare to \*Endeavour II.

YES SHE WILL, by Reaping Reward, b. c., March 25, by Martins Rullah. Edith L. Price Stables. Mare to Spin.

### Correction

MERRY GO ROUND, by The Rhymer, ch. c. April 15 by \*Monte Carlo. Robert L. Gosselin. Mare to \*Monte Carlo.



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### *An Invasion From Canada*

## Maryland Appeals To E. P. Taylor

By Teddy Cox

*(Reprinted from The Morning Telegraph)*

Edward Plunket Taylor and a coterie of talented turf advisers swarmed into the posh Delaware Turf Club, located high atop the clubhouse, for a quickie luncheon. His back-breaking schedule called for a conference in Toronto that evening.

The famed Canadian empire builder had flown in from the Dominion to confer with the master track architect, Clarke M. Pardee, concerning work on a nearby site where a pair of training courses, along with barns and paddocks, are being constructed. Quite obviously, E. P. plans to invade Maryland in force during the next year.

As he ordered crabcakes, he enthused: "I love crabmeat in any shape or form, so long as it comes from Maryland."

The new Taylor Thoroughbred operation will be located just across the way from Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm at Chesapeake City, Md. He has acquired 670-odd acres. At year's end he hopes to have the operation complete in every detail.

"We're building a five-eighths of a mile dirt training track, and surrounding this course will be a turf strip of seven-eighths," Taylor explained. "We plan to break our yearlings and develop young horses here. We also will use the operation for our older horses. It is our theory that the racetrack is no place for con-

valescence after injuries. There's too much excitement. Horses often need mental as well as physical vacations.

"So, we'll be shuttling our American division between the Maryland training quarters and the track. Also, our young horses will be sent here for breaking, schooling and training, and we believe they will be ready for their serious work once they leave for the racetrack. We'll also have an enclosed jogging track for bad weather. Thus, we'll have an operation that should function well throughout the year."

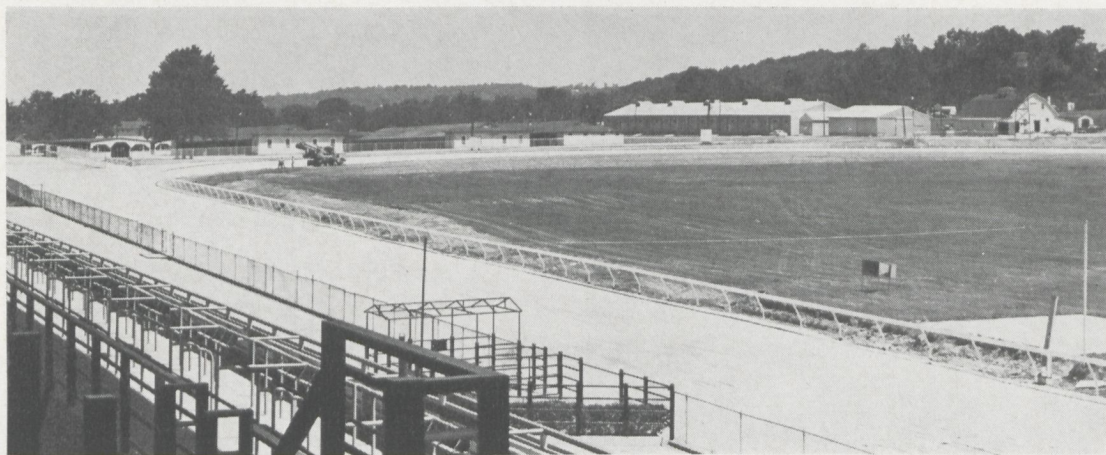
Taylor has stirred quite a number of phlegmatic Marylanders who are now seeking to acquire acreage adjoining the Taylor property. Obviously, they feel that by association, even in a remote manner, a smidgeon of the financial wizard's two-billion dollar empire will rub off.

Taylor also intimated that it isn't beyond the realm of possibility that he will include a breeding operation in his Maryland plans, even though he insists that his present approach is purely for hospitalization, training and schooling.

"This Maryland Fund series of races makes breeding there quite appealing," he said, adding that at latest count he has, "What is it, 99 or 101 broodmares? I think we added one or two just recently. They fluctuate."

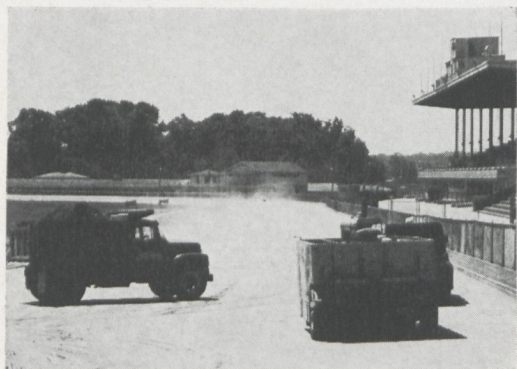
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## Timonium Completes Improvement Project

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Timonium's entirely new racing strip and administration building are shown in photographs on this page. Track is now 200 feet less than 5 furlongs in circumference. Improvements are expected to cost \$250,000.







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Holiday Surprise (Bobby Coleman).  
Reserve  
Sporting Life (Variety Hill Farms).

**Junior Working Hunter**  
Champion

Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell).  
Reserve  
Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer).

**Open Jumper**  
Champion

Crab Tree Creek (Richard Zimmerman).  
Reserve  
Happy Al (Kenny Smullen).

**Class 1 Open Novice Hunter**

1. Sporting Life (Variety Hill Farm); 2. Gentle Gesture (Madeline Neilson); 3. Flag Master (Tim Kees).

**Class 2 Jumper Warm-Up**

1. Happy Al (Kenny Smullen); 2. Crab Tree Creek (Richard Zimmerman); 3. Apache (Bob Tearle).

**Class 3 Working Field Hunter**

1. High Girl (Dr. Christine Kehne); 2. Sky's the Limit (Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens); 3. Pin afore (Marty Mechling).

# P. H. A.

## Show

## Results

**Class 4 Green Working Hunter Under Saddle**

1. Sky's the Limit (Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens);  
2. Tenn Straight (Joe Sauerwine); 3. Imalock (Pat Gorrell).

**Class 5 Working Field Junior Hunter**

1. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 2. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 3. Dark Guard (Bobbie Stedding).

**Class 6 Handy Open Jumper**

1. Happy Al (Kenny Smullen); 2. Coppertone (Thomas Neuwiller); 3. Countryside Lane (Briarwood Farms).

**Class 7 Novice Working Hunter Under Saddle**

1. Star Guard (Doria Ortynsky); 2. He Lika (Mary Bell); 3. Breezeway (Sherry Kees).

**Class 8 Open Working Hunter**

1. High Girl (Dr. Christine Kehne); 2. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 3. Tonna T (Bud Carter).

**Class 9 Open Green Working Hunter**

1. Without Warning (Frank Durkee, III); 2. Tenn Straight (Joe Sauerwine); 3. Commack (Marjorie Lockhart).

**Class 10 Open Junior Working Hunter**

1. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 2. Dark Guard (Bobbie Stedding); 3. Pinafore (Marty Mechling).

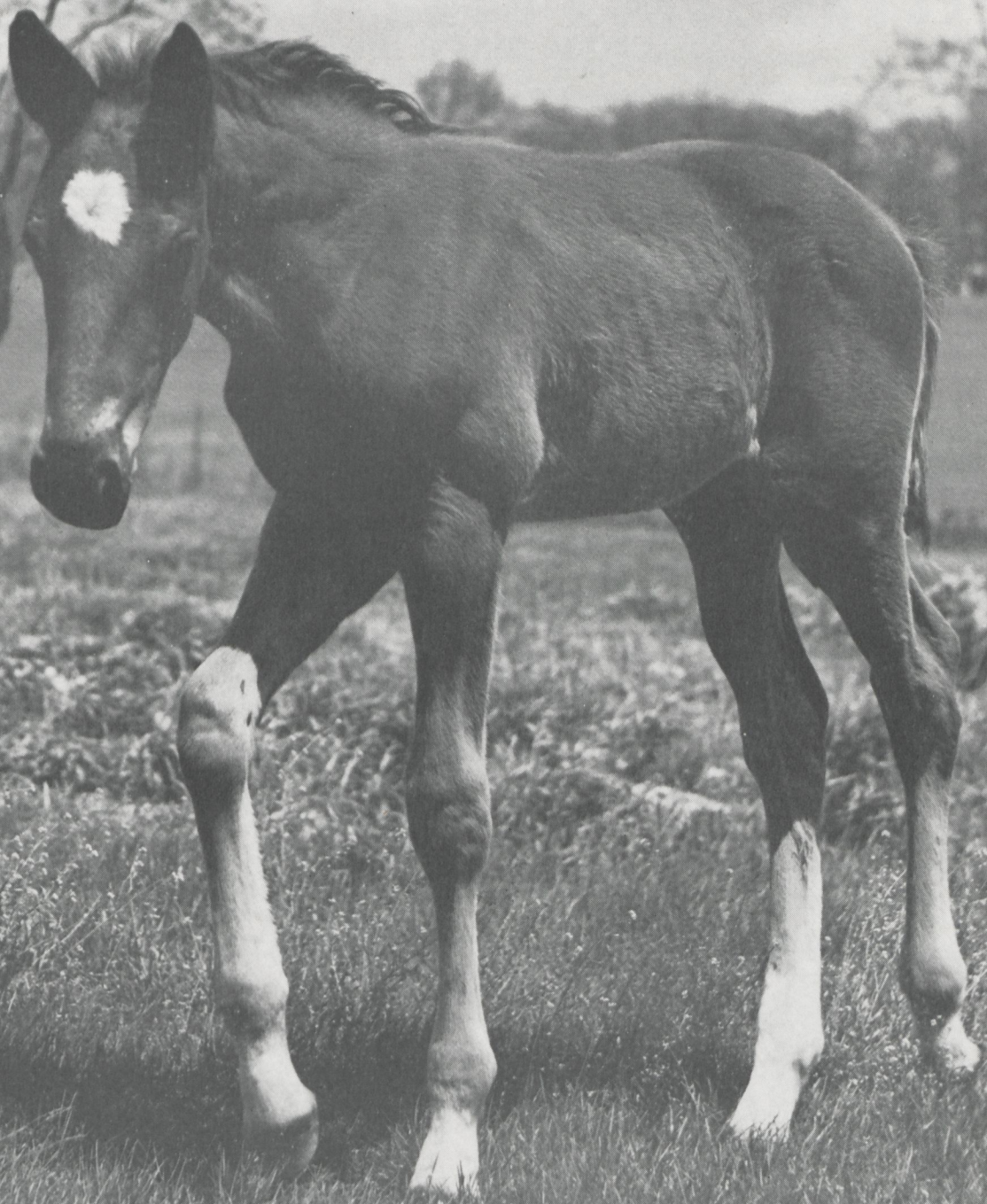
**Class 11 Knockdown and Out**

1. Crab Tree Creek (Richard Zimmerman); 2. Apache (Bob Tearle); 3. Coppertone (Thomas Neuwiller).

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**Class 13 Working Hunter Under Saddle**  
 1. Redland Boy (Susan Stengel); 2. Spring Day (Mrs. Foster Fenton); 3. Bush Boy (Norma Brinkley).

**Class 14 Green Working Field Hunter**  
 1. Tre Nuit (Joe Sauerwine); 2. Breezeway (Sherry Kees); 3. Babu Boy (Marlene Watson).

**Class 15 Junior Working Hunter Under Saddle**  
 1. Star Guard (Doria Ortynsky); Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 3. Witch Quarter (Mary Bell).

**Class 16 \$50 Working Hunter Stake**  
 1. High Girl (Dr. Christine Kehne); 2. Tonna T (Bud Carter); 3. Redland Boy (Susan Stengel).

**Class 17 Open Novice Hunter**  
 1. Double Trouble (Mrs. J. S. Lennox); 2. Gentle Gesture (Madeline Neilson); 3. Holiday Surprise (Bobby Coleman).

**Class 18 \$50 Maryland P.H.A. Green Working Stake**  
 1. Without Warning (Frank Durkee, III); 2. Flag Master (Tim Kees); 3. Babu Boy (Marlene Watson).

**Class 19 \$100 Open Jumper Stake**  
 1. Crab Tree Creek (Richard Zimmerman); 2. Roger Green (Kenny Smullen); 3. Coppertone (Thomas Neuwiller).

**Class 20 \$50 Junior Hunter Stake**  
 1. Holiday Surprise (Bobby Coleman); 2. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 3. Pinafore (Marty Mechling).

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### Class 1

1. Lime Light (Miles River Pony Farm); 2. Sabre (Elsa Gaebl); 3. Winchester June (Monica Fell); 4. Severn Wings (Billie & Wayne Gardner).

### Class 2

1. Sabre (Elsa Gaebl); 2. Senette (Billy & Butch Gardner); 3. Pixie (Rickie & Douglas Hugg); 4. Little Charm (Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig).

### Class 3

1. Sabre (Elsa Gaebl); 2. Severn Wings (Billy & Wayne Gardner); 3. Royal Mist (Butch & Billy Gardner); 4. Snowflake (Jamie Molesworth).

### Class 4

1. Sunlight (Ellen & Ann Fritz); 2. Sabre (Elsa Gaebl); 3. Royal Mist (Butch & Billy Gardner); 4. Snow Flake (Jamie Molesworth).

### Class 5

1. Sunlight (Michael Bencivenga); 2. Little One (Joe Gaebl); 3. Matthew (Jimmie French); 4. Snow Flake (J. Molesworth).

### Class 6

1. Derby Day (Susan White); 2. Misty Eye (Ann Reid); 3. Evello (Marylin Haynes); 4. Mardi-Gras (Monica Fell).

### Class 7

1. Misty Eye (Ann Reid); 2. Derby Day (Susan White); 3. Zim's July Song (Zim's Ranch); 4. Twinkle (Susan Smithwick).

### Class 8

1. Quaker Lace (Mrs. Maslin); 2. Miles River Whitecap (Piney Run Farm); 3. Henny Penny (Alix Hopkins); 4. Ichabod (Margaret Hoffecker).

### Class 9

1. Little Fella (Carol White); 2. Mint Julep (Dean Lee Gutman); 3. Quaker Lace (Mrs. Maslin); 4. Evello (Marylin Haynes).

### Class 10

1. Honey Dew (Bacon Hall Farm); 2. Melody (Ellen & Ann Fritz); 3. Me Too (Ann Stengel); 4. Dream Dust (Ann Merryman).

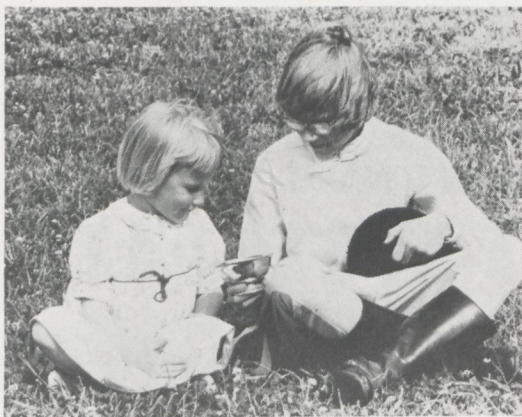
### Class 11

1. Tina Marie (Bonnie Lee Alexander); 2. Rancho (Rickie & Douglas Hugg); 3. Undie (Cindy Wood); 4. Me Too (Ann Stenges).

### Class 12

1. Two Tone (Mr. Muldoon); 2. Tina Marie (Bonnie Lee Alexander); 3. Zim's Boy (Zim's Ranch); 4. Zim's Cocanutsmoke (Susan Ritchie).





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### Class 13

1. Tina Marie (Bonnie Lee Alexander); 2. Two Tone (Mr. Muldoon); 3. Sarrie (Kathy Franklin); 4. Prim 'N' Proper (Deborah Cahn).

### Class 14

1. Pinafore (W. H. Mechling); 2. Please Chic (Kate Hooper); 3. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 4. Surrelist (M. S. Hutchison).

### Class 15

1. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 2. Crag (Patrick Smithwick); 3. Pinafore (W. H. Mechling); 4. Two Tone (Mr. Muldoon).

### Class 16

1. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 2. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 3. May Day (Mr. Muldoon); 4. Crag (Patrick Smithwick).

### Class 17

1. Crag (Patrick Smithwick); 2. The Rebel (Jane Speer); 3. Sibby S (Nancy Gorrell); 4. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer).

### Class 18

1. Surrelist (M. S. Hutchison); 2. Star Guard (Bobby Stebbing); 3. Crag (Patrick Smithwick); 4. Prim 'N' Proper (Deborah Cahn).

### Class 19

1. Lindy (Frances Peck); 2. Meadon (Katy Merryman); 3. Miles River Mist (Nancy Seymour); 4. Undie (Cindy Wood).

### Class 20

1. Surrelist (M. S. Hutchison); 2. Meadon (Katy Merryman); 3. Star Guard (Bobby Stebbing); 4. Lindy (Frances Peck).

### Class 21

1. Without Warning (Frank Durkee, Jr.); 2. Tenn Straight (Joe Sauerwine); 3. Red Cash (Mr. & Mrs. G. Hillman); 4. Sky's The Limit (Claude Owen).

### Class 22

1. Sky's The Limit (Claude Owen); 2. Iolanthe (W. H. Mechling); 3. Cy Nara (Zim's Ranch); 4. Iamalock (Pat Gorrell).

### Class 23

1. Sky's The Limit (Claude Owen); 2. Cy Nara (Zim's Ranch); 3. Iamalock (Pat Gorrell); 4. Night Tourist (Bacon Hall Farm).

### Class 24

1. Without Warning (Frank Durkee, Jr.); 2. Cy Nara (Zim's Ranch); 3. Iamalock (Pat Gorrell); 4. Silver Wampum (G. W. Stephens).

### Class 25

1. Pinafore (W. H. Mechling); 2. Sky's Pride (Mrs. J. Stearns); 3. Sky's The Limit (Claude Owen); 4. Please Chic (Kate Hooper).

### Class 26

1. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 2. Sky's The Limit (Claude Owen); 3. Redland Boy (Susan Stengel); 4. High Girl (Dr. C. Kehne).

### Class 27

1. Spring Day (Mrs. Foster Fenton); 2. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 3. High Girl (Dr. C. Kehne); 4. Easter Bonnet (Linda Chapman).

### Class 28

1. Billy Blitz (Carl Shaffer); 2. High Girl (Dr. C. Kehne); 3. Full of Fun (McDonogh School); 4. Please Chic (Kate Hooper).

## CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Small Pony

- Ch. Sabre—Elsa Gaehl.  
Res. Ch. Sunlight—Ellen & Ann Fritz.

### Medium Pony

- Ch. Misty Eye—Ann Reid.  
Res. Ch. Derby Day—Susan White.

### Large Pony

- Ch. Tina Marie—Bonnie Alexander.  
Res. Ch. Two Tone—Mr. Muldoon.

### Junior

- Ch. Sibby S—Nancy Gorrell.  
Res. Ch. Crag—Patrick Smithwick.

### Green Hunter

- Ch. Sky's The Limit—Claude Owen.  
Res. Ch. Without Warning—Frank Durkee, Jr.

### Open Hunter

- Ch. Billy Blitz—Carl Shaffer.  
Res. Ch. High Girl—Dr. C. Kehne.



## **Doughoregan Manor Results**

**By Edward A. J. Kilner**

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In this year's show, pony class top honors in the small pony division went to William Ludwig's Little Charm. His King Creole also took reserve in the same division.

The medium pony champion was Zim's Ranch's Jackie Girl. Susan White's Derby Day captured the reserve.

South Wind, from Boginod Farm, took three firsts and one second to gain the large pony championship. The reserve ribbon went to Zim's Boy.

Ring No. 2 held the horses, and with this ring went the excellent outside course. The man who watched every move in the horse ring was Laddie Murray, the popular Maryland horseman who is again looking in the pink of condition after an illness.

In the Green Hunter classes particular interest centered on H. Robertson Fenwick's Syndicator, Mrs. G. R. Brinkley's Bush Boy and S. Bryce Wing's Moonshiner.

Bush Boy was eventually chosen as the Green Conformation Hunter Champion with Syndicator a close second.

The Working Hunter Championship went to Boginod Farm's Port's Image. This exceptional horse took five firsts and one second in the six classes in which he competed.

Joseph Muldoon's Show Boat, a very consistent contender, took reserve honors.

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The summaries follow:

### **Class 1A. Pony Hunter Under Saddle (11.2 hands and under)**

1. Moonglow (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 2. King Creole (Wm. Ludwig); 3. Winchester Marine (Robin and Kendall Wyman); 4. Little Charm (Wm. Ludwig); 5. Winchester June (Dale J. Fell).

### **Class 1B. Pony Hunter Under Saddle (over 11.2 and not exceeding 13 hands)**

1. Derby Day (Susan White); 2. Mardi-Gras (Dale J. Fell); 3. New Moon (R. Chichester); 4. Farnley Jato (Wm. A. Gordon); 5. Little Fella (Carol White).

### **Class 1C. Pony Hunter Under Saddle (over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2)**

1. South Wind (Boginod Farm); 2. Gladewinds Blue Chip (Wm. Ludwig); 3. Zim's Boy (Zim's Ranch); 4. Honey Dew (Bacon Hall Farm); 5. Silky Sullivan (Wm. A. Gordon).

### **Class 2A. Pony Hunter Over Fences (11.2 hands and under)**

1. Winchester June (Dale J. Fell); 2. Winchester Marine (Robin and Kendall Wyman); 3. Little Charm (Wm. Ludwig); 4. King Creole (Wm. Ludwig); 5. Lollipop Jingles (Jimmy Sumner).



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1. Nutcracker (Zim's Ranch); 2. Mardi-Gras (Dale J. Fell); 3. Little Fella (Carol White); 4. Winter Dust (Cris Owens); 5. Twinkle (Susan Smithwick).

### **Class 2C. Pony Hunter Over Fences (over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2)**

1. South Wind (Boginod Farm); 2. West Wind (Boginod Farm); 3. Zim's Sing Along (Zim's Ranch); 4. Zim's Boy (Zim's Ranch); 5. Zim's Poconutsmoke (Susan Ritchie).

### **Class 3A. Pony Working Hunter (11.2 hands and under)**

1. King Creole (Wm. Ludwig); 2. Little Charm (Wm. Ludwig); 3. Lollipop Jingles (Jimmy Sumner); 4. Winchester June (Dale J. Fell); 5. Stormy Mist (Wm. Ludwig).

## **JUDGES' REVERSED DECISION**

### **Class 3A. Pony Working Hunter (11.2 hands and under)**

1. Little Charm (Wm. Ludwig); 2. Winchester June (Dale J. Fell); 3. Stormy Mist (Wm. Ludwig); 4. Beetle (Joseph Muldoon); 5. Winchester Marine (Robin and Kendall Wyman).

### **Class 3B. Pony Working Hunter (over 11.2 hands and not exceeding 13 hands)**

1. Jackie Girl (Zim's Ranch); 2. Derby Day (Susan White); 3. Pocahontas (Gaby Jenks); 4. Binky (Eugene Raphael); 5. Mardi-Gras (Dale J. Fell).

### **Class 3C. Pony Working Hunter (over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2)**

1. Zim's Boy (Zim's Ranch); 2. South Wind (Boginod Farm); 3. Cash Deposit (Candida Gould); 4. Lor Pride (Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watson); 5. Highfield Hep De Hootie (Carolyn McDaniel).

### **Class 4. Lead Line**

1. Stormy Mist (Wm. Ludwig); 2. Winchester Marine (Kendall Wyman); 3. Lollipop Jingles

- (Jimmy Sumner); 4. New Moon (R. Chichester); 5. Christine (John Watkins Warfield).

### **Class 5A. Pony Handy Working Hunter (11.2 hands and under)**

1. King Creole (Wm. Ludwig); 2. Little Charm (Wm. Ludwig); 3. Lollipop Jingles (Jimmy Sumner); 4. Winchester June (Dale J. Fell); 5. Milky Way (Alicia Stump).

### **Class 5B. Pony Handy Working Hunter (over 11.2 and not exceeding 13 hands)**

1. Jackie Girl (Zim's Ranch); 2. Little Fella (Carol White); 3. Crefield Eliza (Efrem Potts); 4. Derby Day (Susan White); 5. Nutcracker (Zim's Ranch).

### **Class 5C. Pony Handy Working Hunter (over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2)**

1. South Wind (Boginod Farm); 2. Cordial Miss (W. H. Glascock); 3. Cash Deposit (Candida Gould); 4. Zim's Boy (Zim's Ranch); 5. Zim's Poconutsmoke (Susan Ritchie).

## **SMALL PONY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Champion: Little Charm—Wm. Ludwig.  
Reserve: King Creole—Wm. Ludwig.

## **MEDIUM PONY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Champion: Jackie Girl—Zim's Ranch.  
Reserve: Derby Day—Susan White.

## **LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Champion: South Wind—Boginod Farm.  
Reserve: Zim's Boy—Zim's Ranch.

### **Class 6. Junior Hack**

1. Little Lora (Mano and Jim Swartz); 2. Bush Boy (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 3. The Rebel (Jane Alexander Speer); 4. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 5. Pepsi (Carol Larva).

### **Class 7. Open Junior Hunter**

1. The Rebel (Jane Alexander Speer); 2. Little Lora (Mano and Jim Swartz); 3. Pepsi (Carol Larva); 4. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); Hi-Dawn (Blanche Jarvis).

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### Class 8. Junior Working Hunter

1. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 2. May Day (Joseph Muldoon); 3. Big Buckey (Joseph Muldoon); 4. Tom Turkey (Elise Gillette Boyce); 5. Royal Tudor (Carolyn C. Serio).

### Class 9. Junior Handy Working Hunter

1. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 2. The Rebel (Jane Alexander Speer); 3. Tom Turkey (Elise Gillette Boyce); 4. Bush Boy (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 5. May Day (Joseph Muldoon).

### COMBINATION JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Champion: Ifin—Calvin Atkins.

Reserve: The Rebel—Jane Alexander Speer.

### Class 10. 4H Pleasure Class

1. Silver Dawn (Dotty Brown); 2. Pinto's Pride (Jo Ann Thompson); 3. The Duke (Marlene Dukehart); 4. Chief Bill Cody (Blake McCracken, Jr.); 5. Fiery Ella (Linda Murphy).

### Class 11. Green Conformation Hunter Under Saddle

1. Bush Boy (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 2. Breezeway (Sherry Kees); 3. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 4. Sea Scroll (Linda Wood); 5. Spanish Sea (Charles Horsky).

### Class 12. Green Conformation Hunter

1. Bush Boy (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 2. Moonshiner (S. Bryce Wing); 3. Breezeway (Sherry Kees); 4. Little Lora (Mano and Jim Swartz); 5. Double Trouble (Mrs. J. Stanley Lenox).

### Class 13. Open Green Conformation Hunter

1. Syndicator (H. Robertson Fenwick); 2. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 3. Moonshiner (S. Bryce Wing); 4. Piewacker (Anne Pattee); 5. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon).

### Class 14. Green Conformation Hunter Sweepstake

1. Syndicator (H. Robertson Fenwick); 2. Moonshiner (S. Bryce Wing); 3. Ifin (Calvin Atkins); 4. Bush Boy (Mrs. G. R. Brinkley); 5. Spanish Sea (Charles Horsky).

### GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Champion: Bush Boy—Mrs. G. R. Brinkley.

Reserve: Syndicator—H. Robertson Fenwick.

### Class 15. Working Hunter Hack

1. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 2. Spanish Sea (Charles Horsky); 3. Peacock Throne (Ray Little); 4. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 5. Cheerily (J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.).

### Class 16. Ladies' Working Hunter

1. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 2. Spanish Sea (Charles Horsky); 3. Crag (A. P. Smithwick, Jr.);



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4. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 5. Cheerily (J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.).

### Class 17. Open Working Hunter

1. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 2. Cheerily (J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.); 3. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 4. Spooks (Judy Bryant); 5. Peacock Throne (Ray Little).

### Class 18. Working Hunter Sweepstake

1. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 2. Syndicator (H. Robertson Fenwick); 3. Cheerily (J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.); 4. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 5. Essayez-Moi (Potomac Horse Center).

### Class 19. Corinthian Working Hunter

1. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 2. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 3. Essayez-Moi (Potomac Horse Center); 4. Spanish Sea (Charles Horsky).

### Class 20. Handy Working Hunter

1. Syndicator (H. Robertson Fenwick); 2. Port's Image (Boginod Farm); 3. Spooks (Judy Bryant); 4. Show Boat (Joseph Muldoon); 5. Peacock Throne (Ray Little).

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The Pimlico jockeys' room hosted a heavy-weight rider when Lorne Greene (better known as Ben Cartwright) dropped in for a visit. Mr. Greene stars in the TV program "Bonanza."

## From The Maryland Racing Commission's "Rules of Racing" Maryland-Bred Rules

392. To be eligible to start in races exclusively for horses bred in Maryland, each horse must be registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. To qualify for such registration the said horse must have been foaled in the State of Maryland, and, in addition, unless the breeder is a resident of the State, or one who maintains his breeding stock continually in the State, the said horse shall be either the produce of a mare having conceived in Maryland the previous season, or of a mare sent into the State to foal and covered by a Maryland stallion the season of the birth of said foal.

(a) A horse is bred where it is foaled. The breeder is the owner of the dam at the time of foaling.

(b) Any owner or breeder may appeal from the refusal of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association to register a horse under this rule to the Maryland Racing Commission, and the decision of the Commission shall be final.

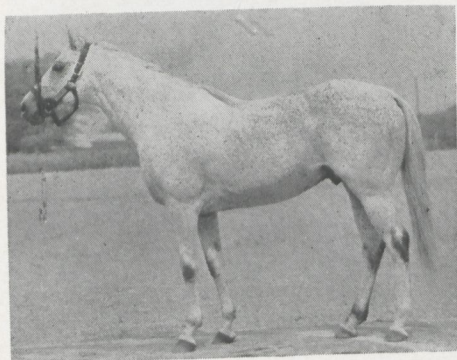
(c) To be considered a Maryland stallion, it is required that he be in the State of Maryland for at least one full breeding season, commonly understood to be the first six months of a year, or if the stallion is brought in subsequent to the start of the breeding season he must be approved as a Maryland stallion by the Registration Committees of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.



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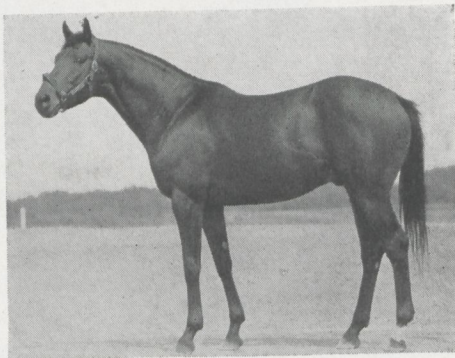
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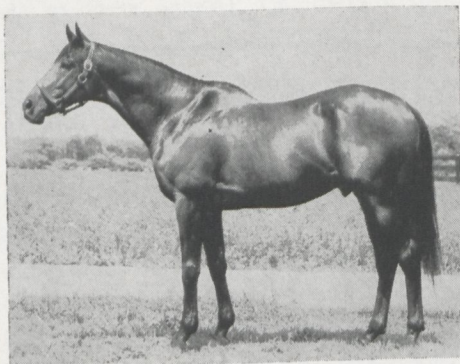
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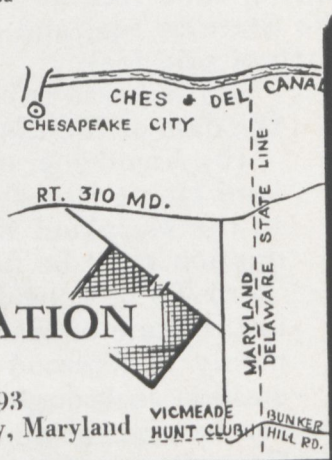
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